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TUNNEY HUNSAKER
... collapsed in ring

Unconscious Heavyweight Close to Death

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Heavyweight Tunney Hunsaker was rushed unconscious into surgery Friday night after he failed to recover from being knocked out by Joe Sheldon in the 10th round of a bout at nearby Beckley.

At 12:45 a.m. a hospital spokesman said Hunsaker's condition was critical. Surgery for apparent brain damage was expected to last two hours.

Hunsaker, a former Fayetteville police chief, was knocked by a right cross from his opponent, Joe Sheldon of Cleveland, with only a few seconds remaining in the 10th and final round.

TOOK 10-COUNT

He took the 10-count, got up and went to his corner. Dr. I. B. Anderson, the ringside physician, said that while he was talking to Hunsaker, the boxer, about 30, collapsed. Efforts to revive him failed.

He was still unconscious on arrival at hospital.

Bonner Hails Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. government spokesmen last night discounted Gen. McNaughton's "sold down the river" charge.

Water Resources Minister Ray Williams said: "General McNaughton had ample opportunity during the negotiations to present his views. His points were not weighed."

Attorney General Robert Bonner said that under Justice Minister Fulton, the Canadian team "did an excellent job."

Skindivers 'Innocent'

WASHINGTON (CP)—Seven U.S. skindivers arrested in Cuba were described by State Secretary Rusk Friday night as innocent treasure hunters seeking the sunken riches of the Spanish Main.

McNaughton's Parting Broadside: Canada 'Sold Out' On Columbia Pact

'Dictatorially' Lost Job Says Chief Negotiator

OTTAWA (UPI)—General A. G. L. McNaughton, retiring chairman of the International Joint Commission, last night accused the federal and British Columbia governments of "selling Canada down the river" over development of the Columbia River.

The 75-year-old general, scheduled to step down from his current post April 15, coupled his sharp criticism of the Columbia River treaty signed between Canada and the United States, with a blast against the method used by the federal government to remove him from his job.



GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON

He said he was "removed" from office rather than retired as announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He spoke of "an arbitrary decision by a dictator" in describing the procedure used. He named no names.

Asked by newsmen at Uplands Airport whether he was correctly reported in Washington to the effect that Canada was sold down the river on the Columbia River, he replied:

"That's about right, but I said by two governments and not just one."

Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the IJC since 1950, declined to go into details on his disagreement with the federal and B.C. governments until and unless he is called before the Commons external affairs committee to testify on it.

"This is a matter which needs discussion in a forum under the control of Parliament and which is competent to do something about it," he said. "What is needed are people with right duty and authority to go into this question as fully as possible."

REFUSED TO ANSWER

During a heated hour-long debate on the Columbia in the Commons earlier yesterday, Finance Minister Donald Fleming refused to answer an opposition member's question asking whether Gen. McNaughton would be called.

Gen. McNaughton took sharp issue with a statement issued earlier yesterday by Justice Minister David Fulton in which the federal minister claimed Gen. McNaughton had agreed with the treaty in the form signed in Washington more than a year ago.

ON THE RECORD

"I made it very clear to Mr. Fulton that I would not associate myself with this treaty," Gen. McNaughton told newsmen. "That's on the public record."

The Columbia treaty, signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower in December, 1960, has been stalled by British Columbia's dispute with the federal government over the terms of the project. It was ratified by Congress but still waits ratification by the Canadian Parliament.

ALL-CANADIAN PLAN

Gen. McNaughton, known as a strong supporter of the all-Canadian plan to develop the Columbia's vast power potential, said he had checked all the evidence at his disposal and "verified the conclusions I reached in the early stages."

One of the general's chief

Dissolution Likely After Budget Night

Esquimalt Votes Today To Fill Council Vacancy

Esquimalt voters will go to the polls today to select one of three candidates to fill a vacancy on the municipal council. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Section 1 of the voters list will cast ballots at the municipal hall; Section 2 at 853 Craigflower.

Pilot Error Blamed In Crash of 'Mars'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pilot error has been blamed for the crash of the Martin Mars last summer, but the Department of Transport's official report only partly solves the mystery of the giant flying tanker's tragic end.

The fourteen crew died when the Mars crashed into a ridge, without dropping its load of water, while fighting a forest fire near Parksville June 23.

The transport department's verdict is contained in the report's cryptic two-sentence conclusion: "The pilot selected an unfavorable plan for attacking the fire. The aircraft struck trees while he was attempting to fly over the ridge."

COMPLETE DESTRUCTION

The report, however, could throw little light on why pilot W. G. (Bud) Richmond did not release his load. In view of the complete destruction of the wreckage by fire, it said, "it was not possible to determine conclusively why the water had not been dropped."

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Wholesale Murder Campaign

ALGIERS (Reuters) — European terrorists waged a relentless murder campaign Friday as the two main cities of Algiers and Oran counted 41 dead by nightfall.

Most of the victims were Moslems. The terrorist underground of the European extremist Secret Army Organization was seen as trying to "make its presence felt" with the approach of a referendum Sunday when metropolitan France—but not Algeria—will vote on the French government's Algerian program.

Against Peronists Navy Holds Firm

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Argentine navy warned ominously yesterday against any official recognition of Peronist election gains.

The warning—attributed to growing political pressure for recognition of the 11 governorships and 43 congressional seats the Peronists won last March 18—came in an order-of-the-day to the rank and file.

"The navy is opposed to every attempt to bring back unfortunate times," Navy Secretary Adm. Gaston Clement's order said. "We believe the hour has come to stand a return to dictatorship."

Intervention Plea

PARIS (Reuters) — British philosopher Bertrand Russell, French academician Francois Mauriac and Israeli philosopher Martin Buber have asked Premier Khrushchev to quash 22 reported death sentences in Russia which they claim expose the Jewish community there to "grave danger."

Delegates Make Point

PARKSVILLE — With the aid of families, members of the Tofino and Uclulet chambers of commerce built their impassioned case for a better road to Port Alberni but they never arrived at a meeting here yesterday where their case would have been heard.

The road was out.

Varsity Act Booby-Traps Saanich Grade 13 Plans

By IAN STREET

Saanich school district's plans for a Grade 13 course this September have been blocked by an obscure section of the legislation under which Victoria University operates.

Arrangements were made by trustees in School District 63 to start a senior matriculation class in the new Claremont Secondary School this fall with an enrolment of 35.

Then, a short time ago, the school board was shocked to learn that the Victoria College Act, a private member's bill passed in 1955, prohibits changes in legislation.

Look Pledged By Peterson

Greater Victoria and the surrounding districts of Saanich and Esquimalt from setting up Grade 13 classes.

PROMISES STUDY

After a meeting with Education Minister Leslie Peterson, school board chairman Reginald Siskinon said the problem remained unsolved, but the minister promised to study the possibility of changes in legislation.

"It all boils down to the fact that we can't offer Grade 13 this September or in 1963 unless there is a change in legislation at the next session of the legislature," said Mr. Siskinon.

"What is needed are people with right duty and authority to go into this question as fully as possible."

Mr. Siskinon said more than half of the 35 students wishing to take Grade 13 have no intention of continuing their education in university. They want

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Exit To Drums

Drummed out of corps in parade of humiliation U.S. Marine—his identifying features blacked out—is escorted by armed "chaser" and drummers in bad conduct discharge at Norfolk Naval Station, Va. Marines at left have turned their backs, and as prisoner approaches next unit, they will execute about-turn. (AP Photos.)

Mothers Seek Atom Base

LONDON (UPI)—Fifty American women announced yesterday over tea in the House of Commons they will wait outside the White House night and day to see President Kennedy if he turns down their application for an interview to discuss disarmament.

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson spokeswoman for 50 American mothers who arrived yesterday from Geneva, and her colleagues, all members of American "Women Strike for Peace" movement, were at a tea and sandwich reception at the House of Commons given by six British "Ban-the-Bomb" members of Parliament.

"We want to see Mr. Kennedy about giving us one of the U.S. military bases threatening the Soviet Union. We would turn it into an international cultural centre. The Soviets at the Geneva conference said one base would make all the difference," said Mrs. Wilson.

The American women are here on a one-day visit at the invitation of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Labor member of Parliament Laurence Pavitt said at the reception, which was attended by CND chairman Cannon Collins and members of his group, that the American mothers' visit to Geneva was "one of the most encouraging things to have happened in a long time."

Another Labor MP, Konni Zilliacus, said the existence of the movement is "one of the most hopeful signs that everyone in the United States is not mad."

Mrs. Elsa Schachter of Maplewood, N.J., said if the United States goes ahead with its planned nuclear test series in the atmosphere, "we and the women around the world will hold a strong demonstration of protest 24 hours after the announcement of the first explosion."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Pictures appear sometimes on the map—like pictures in the fire, or in clouds.

The boot and toe of Italy are familiar. On a local scale, has anyone taken a close look at the Saanich Peninsula?

Saanich looks like a slack jawed maiden with a bad posture—head forward, stomach out.

Patricia Bay is under her chin. Deep Cove is between her neck and her chest.

Unkempt and Flabby

Her unkempt and flabby look is just what it should be to symbolize the north part of the capital region.

Saanich municipality itself has made some efforts to follow the principles of town planning. But north of the municipal border, in Central Saanich and unorganized territory

to the north, higgledy-piggledy development threatens to convert Saanich into a rural slumland.

The Saanich Peninsula is still beautiful country. But her looks are being coarsened by lumpy, sprawling real estate developments.

One More and One More

The policy-makers persuade themselves that just one more subdivision and one more, and another—won't do any harm.

They brush aside the advice of the town planners in much tomorrow.

McNaughton Accusations

Perrault Demands Columbia Inquiry

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night a full inquiry should be held into statements

Paving Due Next Week In Oak Bay

The first phase of Oak Bay's summer paving program will be started next week if the weather is nice.

About \$10,000 in paving contracts will include one block on Satellite, one block on Barclay, about 1,000 feet of Norfolk, and a base coat at the junction of Musgrave and Hampshire.

In another project, Farmer Construction is busy on a \$35,000 blasting and sewer installation job for 60 new lots in the newest North Lake downs subdivision.

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Jeweler Ed Wolke, 74, expects to play sparkling golf this summer. He has installed a diamond on top of the head of his gold plated putter to provide a sighting target.

Your Good Health

Walking in Limited Amounts Always Best for Heart Patients

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a coronary thrombosis in 1957. About a year ago I developed angina pectoris. Presumably the angina, I would walk about 2 1/2 miles a day.

I have had two opinions as to my walking. One says to take a nitroglycerine tablet and continue my walk. The other that when I get the angina attack I should take the nitroglycerine and discontinue walking. What is your opinion?

I can't quarrel with either doctor. But let me add a thought or two that may be helpful in resolving the question.

Angina pectoris (heart pain) attacks can and do occur in apparently healthy hearts. More often some underlying factor is found, but not always. It can be coronary heart disease, a defect in a valve, certain types of anemia, excessive cholesterol in the blood, hyperthyroidism.

I naturally decline to guess about your case. Observation by you and your doctor may presently make the cause clear. It may or may not be associated with your trouble in 1957. It's worth suspecting that it is, of course. That's just good sense.

Now with heart patients as well as others it's a mistake, except in acute illnesses, to prohibit exercise. Limiting the exercise to a useful amount is another matter. And walking in my opinion is the best exercise.

SMALL DOKEN If a clear pattern develops of the pain being incited by too much exertion, this can be a warning that the heart is being forced to work harder than it should. Therefore it's time for the nitroglycerine pill and some rest.

The speed with which the patient does things is important. Moving a little slower

reduces the strain on the heart and can help avert or prevent an attack. And it helps to take exercise in smaller doses.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that the brain does not grow, but develops.—Mrs. B.E.

This is not correct. The brain grows from infancy to approximately puberty, increasing in weight about fourfold in that time.

Thereafter the brain, like any other part of the body, replaces itself by creating new cells at the same rate that old ones are lost.

In case of severe injury, resulting in atrophy of some part, the brain can actually decrease in size. Where convulsions result, use of anti-convulsant drugs often is a successful remedy.

Note to W.L.C.: Cod liver oil does not have any effect on "lubricating the joints," with or without arthritis.

Columbia 'Sold Out'

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proposals—and one dropped in the final treaty—was to divert the Kootenay River into the Columbia, a move that would have killed Montana's proposed Libby Dam.

On Libby, Gen. McNaughton said that American members of the IJC had pressed him to "sign on the dotted line, but they had the wrong man for that."

In the Commons, Herbert Morrison (Lab.) said that the IJC had pressed him to "sign on the dotted line, but they had the wrong man for that."

On the question of his departure from the co-chairmanship of the IJC, Gen. McNaughton said he considered the post as an international civil servant to which he had been appointed "without a date."

There was a "proper procedure" to remove him from office but it was not linked to any age limit, he added.

He indicated, however, that he did not fight the government's plan to remove him.

"When it was established to my satisfaction that they wanted me removed from office, then I was satisfied to go," he said. "In these circumstances, though, I must take the position that I think is best for Canada, and that's exactly what I intend to do."

As a parting shot, newsmen asked Gen. McNaughton whether he might follow in the path of several former civil servants and enter active politics in time for the next election. To this he smiled and said merely "I wouldn't know."

Mr. Fulton said in a special statement that Gen. McNaughton's comments "Go far beyond anything he expressed" at the time the treaty was signed. He did not oppose the recommendation that the treaty be signed by the Canadian government.

"Anyone is entitled to second thoughts but on a matter as important as this, involving the signature of a solemn treaty, the time to express them is when they can be made effective," Mr. Fulton added. "Gen. McNaughton did not dissent or oppose the recommendation."

Gen. McNaughton agreed with the two major questions, Mr. Fulton said, that the treaty represented a net advantage to Canada and that it represented advantages that Canada could not get without a treaty.

In addition to sidestepping the question of calling Gen. McNaughton before a Commons committee, Mr. Fleming declined to answer when Liberal members asked if he had a secret agreement with the premier of British Columbia which will not be disclosed until after the election.

When Mr. Fleming said

"there is no secret agreement that I am aware of," J. W. Pickersgill (Lib.)—Honahele-Twillingate asked, "Is there any agreement, secret or otherwise?"

Mr. Fleming said merely that "the federal government is applying its best efforts to achieving agreement in order to get this great and beneficial undertaking launched."

Mr. Pickersgill said "this weeking on our word to the United States and this whole deplorable mess, is one of the worst bumbles in the whole history of our relations with the United States and of the relations of the federal government with the provinces."

Mr. Fleming said, however, there was no bungling and the good name of Canada has not been dishonored. In any respect the agreement negotiated with the U.S., he added, was of advantage of benefit to Canada.

Mr. Morrison said the treaty was signed "without a full knowledge of the facts," and urged that it be re-negotiated with a firm agreement with the British Columbia government.

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Suit Against BCE

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Per-

mission was granted yesterday for the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority to be named defendant in a suit against the BCE.

It wants a supreme court declaration that the takeover legislation is invalid and, failing that, the court to set a "fair price" for the utility.

In making application before Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean in the Supreme Court chambers, the

power corporation asked that the hydro authority be named defendant on the grounds that it "purports to hold and possess all the property, rights and interests" of the BCE.

Mr. Justice Maclean's decision was another in a long string of victories for the power corporation on pre-trial issues.

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Recorded Temperatures High 51 Low 44

Forecast Temperatures High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 5:40 Sunset 6:53

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning issued.

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers. A little cooler.

Sunrise 5:40 Sunset 6:53. Friday's high and low, 32 and 42. Sunday outlook: cloudy with some rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning issued.

Ship Calendar

Victoria Steamers: Apr. 7, 1962. Victoria to Seattle, 10:00 a.m. Victoria to Seattle, 10:00 a.m. Victoria to Seattle, 10:00 a.m.

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SIR LESLIE MUNRO

Laws Trample Human Rights

MANILA (AP)—Sir Leslie Munro, secretary-general of the International Commission of Jurists, has expressed concern about the use of preventive detention in a number of Asian countries.

"In too many countries," Sir Leslie told a press conference, "people who are arrested can't be sure they will get to court, which is a very strong thing."

Sir Leslie, former New Zealand ambassador to the United Nations and former president of the UN General Assembly, said preventive detention—holding a person without charges on the theory that he might commit a crime—is practised in India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, South Viet Nam, Malaya and Indonesia.

He said Indonesia and Ceylon are the countries of the region which worry me most."

He noted that opposition to the government is not tolerated in Indonesia, newspapers are closed down for criticizing the government, and a number of prominent people are being held secretly under house arrest, among them two former prime ministers.

In Ceylon, he said, many people are being held uncommunicable under a retroactive law against which the commission recently protested formally.

Empire State Beacon Blacks Out for Birds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The huge beacon atop the Empire State Building is scheduled to be blacked out April 8, a week sooner than usual, to prevent migrating birds from crashing into the building. Birds are attracted by lights while flying at night.

Troops Blackmailed 'With Some Success'

Give Eichmann 'Solitary' Says Nuremberg Judge

VALETTA, Malta (UPI)—Lord Russell of Liverpool, one of Britain's prosecuting team at the postwar Nuremberg trials, says he does not think Adolf Eichmann should hang.

Speaking here following a visit to Jerusalem, he said, "The Nazi crime is too vast to be expiated by a single death... Eichmann should be kept in solitary confinement for life... leave him alone with his thoughts."

At Geneva

U.K. Proposes Pact On Points of Accord

GENEVA (Reuters)—Britain Friday proposed a draft disarmament treaty based on 12 points of agreement between U.S. and Soviet disarmament plans.

British delegate Joseph Godbar told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the task of drafting this treaty should be given either to a special conference subcommittee or to this conference's co-chairman—the U.S. and Russia.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin was reported to have told the closed session that if the delegates "try to lay down a specific procedure for selecting certain items which would predetermine our work, we would lose a tremendous amount of time."

Avalanche Rescuers Escape Death

ENTREVES, Italy (UPI)—Three snow avalanches yesterday thundered down the slopes of Mont Blanc onto barracks housing workers digging the Mont Blanc tunnel, killing three men and injuring 35.

A freak of fate averted a major disaster. The first slide shortly after midnight buried a number of victims and 300 men dashed from their barracks to aid in rescue work. The second slide crushed the barracks where the 300 had been sleeping moments before.

Sonic Booms 'Kill' Giraffes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Sonic booms generated by air force jets breaking the sound barrier were blamed yesterday for the deaths of two rare giraffe females at the city zoo.

The animals, frightened by the noise, ran into walls at the zoo causing brain injuries from which they died. The booms were also blamed for the collapse of a wall eight feet high and two feet thick.

Soviet Union Orbits Unmanned Satellite

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched another artificial satellite yesterday and it now is in orbit, Tass announced. First reports from the Soviet news agency made it appear the new Sputnik was unmanned. The Tass announcement said the vehicle named Cosmos II, was sent aloft "in accordance with the program for exploring the upper strata of the atmosphere and outer space." Cosmos I was sent up March 18.



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A Byelection View

GENERALLY SPEAKING it can be safely assumed that byelection results prove little and can mean little within the broad picture of national politics. Unless, as infrequently happens, some major issue is at stake, a byelection cannot be taken as an indication of a country-wide swing one way or another.

Canadians, above all, should recognize this. Particularly those who remember the remarkable situation that arose not so many years ago when in the midst of the Liberal Party's long and uninterrupted rule, the Progressive Conservative Party won half-a-dozen byelections in a row, yet in the following general election the Tories went down to a greater and more ignominious defeat than ever.

Such memories are useful when attempting to analyse the result of Stockton-on-Tees byelection in which the British Labor Party candidate was returned in a landslide victory over Prime Minister Macmillan's hand-picked Conservative office-seeker.

Though the result does not change the relative strengths of the major political parties in the House of Commons (where the Tories still have a comfortable majority of 99 over all other parties), British political pundits are looking at it as a sure sign that the Conservative Party has lost the support of British voters.

To a large degree such opinion may simply be the reflection of wishful thinking on the part of the opposition parties, but it cannot be denied that the Labor victory was a personal defeat of Mr. Macmillan. Breaking all tradition the British prime minister had taken personal part in the campaign by making a speaking tour of the constituency in support of the Conservative candidate.

There were no obvious major issues at stake in the byelection in Stockton, which is a prosperous industrial town, where wages are good and unemployment unheard of. By and large the people of the town itself, as is true in almost every town throughout Britain, have, indeed, as Mr. Macmillan has said: "... never had it so good."

In looking for controversial issues in Britain today, only one looms large enough to be taken seriously and it has yet to become a political football, and that is the Macmillan government's decision to enter the European Common Market. And it may be that it was on this issue that Mr. Macmillan was defeated.

For long British labor has pondered the prospects of British entry into the Common Market and the inevitable results on British workers when they begin to compete with their opposite numbers in Western Europe, whose lower wages and poorer standard of living might make all the difference in Britain's ultimate position as a trading partner. The British worker can see a downward trend in his wages if Britain is to have any advantage.

Nor has the view among certain leading industrialists that Britain's entry into ECM is vital to "teach British labor a jolly good lesson" been lost on the average working man in England. And it is for this reason that neither the Labor Party nor the TUC has given its all-out endorsement of the government's plan to join the European trading complex.

Mr. Macmillan spoke at length on the ECM during his Stockton campaign. But he said little of importance and what he did say apparently did not make much of an impression on the voters.

If this byelection result is to be taken as any sort of an indication at all, it could legitimately be taken as a no-confidence vote in the European Common Market by the British workingman.

None Too Soon

CITY COUNCIL has been extraordinarily patient in waiting for the provincial government and its employees to make arrangements for more adequate off-street parking space around the legislative buildings before tightening the restriction of on-street parking.

The two-hour limit between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. has been generally ineffective, since lunch-hour and a few minutes' absence in the morning provide sufficient opportunity to move cars or remove chalk marks. Thus residents of the neighborhood have had long-continued, and good, cause for complaint about government employees' cars blocking off their homes, especially those without driveways.

It should come as no surprise, therefore, nor be regarded by the civil servants with resentment, that a council committee has at last recommended imposition of a one-hour parking limit on several streets—a limit far more easily enforced. Indeed, the committee has given the government employees the fairest deal possible by recommending removal of restrictions in several blocks where there are few if any residences.

Clearly, however, some dislocation and inconvenience will be caused if and when the new restriction is clamped down; not enough off-street parking space has yet been provided. But if this move is what is needed to hasten a co-operative effort by government and employees to improve the situation, it comes none too soon.

Few Rejections

THE VAST MAJORITY of postwar immigrants have proved to be acceptable as Canadian citizens. Only a mere handful in fact have failed to make the grade.

This became clear when Immigration Minister Fairclough in reply to a question in the House revealed that since 1947 the number of applicants for citizenship papers to be turned down was 3,317.

By contrast well over 2,000,000 new settlers have come to Canada from Europe and other places during the postwar years. Not all immigrants apply for citizenship but it can be taken for granted that most of them do. The proportion of rejections, therefore, is minute.

Citizenship may be refused for various reasons, as the minister pointed out, including insufficient residence time and more importantly those suspected of subversive intentions or otherwise of undesirable character.

It seems evident that all but a minor percentage of postwar immigrants have passed the test and this reflects favorably on the screening processes before their entry into Canada, unless on the other hand it is too easy to become a Canadian citizen.



"You're out of his reach—ask him how went the Sport of Kings"

Australian New Guinea

Awaiting the Snow-White Boat

By WILLIAM FITTER from Sydney

A FOUR-MAN United Nations mission, led by Sir Hugh Foot, is to investigate conditions in that part of New Guinea which the Australian government administers under UN trusteeship. It will begin its investigations at Buka, which should give the mission's members an insight into the human, as distinct from the purely economic, problems which Australia faces.

The future of some 2,000,000 natives is involved. About 500,000 live in Papua, the southeastern portion of the island, which was originally a British crown colony but was placed under Australia's authority in 1906. The other 1,500,000 are scattered throughout the territory of New Guinea, comprising the northeastern part of the mainland and adjacent islands. This area, formerly German-owned, fell to Australian troops during the First World War and has since then been administered by Australia under League of Nations mandate and then UN trusteeship.

From its first-hand knowledge of this huge undeveloped island, Canberra would like to see New Guinea, including the western half which Holland now controls, but which Indonesia is seeking, administered and developed as a single unit. Only the United Nations could bring that about. It is an ideal—the disinterested guidance of some 2,500,000 primitive natives into 20th century conditions—which could be one of the United Nations' greatest achievements.

Canberra, though conscious of the ideal, must make the best of what is possible. Before the Second World War, public interest in New Guinea was limited.

The Japanese invasion, however, brought the territory very close. Thousands of Australians fought there to stem the Japanese. They returned seized of the country's possibilities and with a deep respect for many of the native tribes who had co-operated with them against the invaders.

The government, too, was forcibly apprised of the then strategic importance of New Guinea as a northern shield against invasion of Australia from the Far East.

In accepting the UN trusteeship of New Guinea, Canberra set out with two objectives—to gradually develop the territory's economy and to educate the natives to the point of self-sufficiency and self-government; and, secondly, to ensure by good example that when the time came for New Guinea to become a sovereign state, it would be a well-governed one.



"If they really wanted world peace, instead of a summit, they'd go fishing."

nea's independence the resulting nation would be kindly disposed towards Australia.

That seemed a reasonably intelligent and humanitarian policy in the leisurely days of 1946. People talked of a 30 or 35-year program and such a long-term view provoked no great criticism because the immense problems and cost of raising a primitive country to a semblance of civilization were well understood by anyone with even a passing knowledge of New Guinea.

But since then Africa has splintered into many self-governing new nations. Indonesia has grown aggressive. Nationalism inflames the East. In the United Nations the cry is for independence, and it is not surprising that the spotlight

Since Coup d'Etat

Korean Progress

By EDWARD NEILAN from Seoul

KOREANS are smoking Korean cigarettes, drinking Korean tea and eating Korean food, and they are working harder.

Gen. Park Chung Hee, chairman of the Supreme Council of National Reconstruction and acting president, says this is only the beginning.

A year after leading a military coup d'etat in South Korea, the Japanese-trained general points proudly to the economic and moral progress of his administration, but he admits that his country still has a long road to travel.

"We have attained the objectives set for the first year," Park said in an interview in his Seoul office. "Our people are the best judges of these accomplishments. Corruption has been eliminated. Government has been streamlined and more efficiently organized. There is a new atmosphere of order and reconstruction."

Park's campaign against corruption is typified by cigarettes, tea, coffee and cosmetics. A raging black market that crippled the South Korean economy has been almost stifled.

Today Koreans smoke cigarettes manufactured by the monopoly Office and the profits go to the government. (And they are probably the best cigarettes in the Far East.)

"Success of democratic government rests on the people's self-awakening," Park said. "There is no doubt that Koreans have awakened to Gen. Park. The tea shops, virtually silent with fear last year after Park's coup, are now filled with conversation."

Now as the cherry blossoms begin to bloom in Seoul, many recall that it was spring in 1960 when student riots overthrew the scandal-ridden government of President Syngman Rhee and sent the old patriot into exile in Hawaii. And it was spring in 1961 when Park and a group of army officers, angered and impatient at the lack of reform by Prime Minister John M. Chang, seized power.

Both upheavals struck with little warning, but it seems unlikely that Park will be the victim of a new revolt in this spring of 1962.

The 44-year-old artillery general has managed to keep his junta of young colonels moving forward. He has won

turns periodically to New Guinea, one of the world's few remaining isolated and unsolved areas, with Australia sometimes accused of a general go-slow policy.

Canberra is not unmindful of world opinion. It has adjusted its thinking to the times, though not as rapidly or as wholeheartedly as many Australians, let alone UN critics, would like.

Government policy no longer places much emphasis upon the "trust" argument but there is a sharp difference of opinion about the government's implementation of policy. Broadly, the government aims to raise all natives to some undefined minimum standard at which they can understand the rudiments of self-government and decide their fate intelligently. Critics of this necessarily drawn-out process argue that it would be better to speed the education and development of the bright natives to provide a core capable of self-government.

Mr. Paul Hasluck, minister for territories, has said

Without departing from its fundamental "education from the ground up" policy, the government is now speeding up its programs.

At the lower levels of government natives are playing an increasing part in day-to-day affairs. They are encouraged to conduct their own village, district and agricultural councils and to take an interest in the running of native schools.

Cohesion is coming, but slowly. One of the biggest problems is the territory's topography. Mountains, forests, dense jungle and large areas of swamp split the natives into isolated groups who live mainly by subsistence agriculture and hunting.

Some 200 different languages and as many dialects are spoken and only by the spread of pidgin English can the tribes communicate. In the southern coastal areas and around white settlements elsewhere, natives quickly adapt themselves to Western ways. Many of the tribes, of Melanesian origin, have an instinctive skill with tools.

But in outlying areas, isolated tribes live in a barbaric state little removed from Stone Age conditions. Government patrols are systematically penetrating these fastnesses.

Strange cults also flourish, and there is a resentment of any small tax imposed to help meet the cost of running the country, to which Australian taxpayers contribute some \$15 to \$20 million a year. Refusal to pay the \$2 a year poll tax led to rioting and a clash between about 1,000 natives and 120 police on Buka Island early this year.

Court hearings failed to bring out the real reason for the natives' refusal to pay tax. There were suggestions that "cultism" still persisted.

Briefly, its adherents believe that one day a "deliverer" will arrive in New Guinea waters in a large show-white craft bearing all the consumer goods the most covetous natives could desire, and that everyone will then live happily ever after. While one may sympathize with this belief, it does not help that its exponents continue to exhort the natives to refuse to co-operate with the authorities pending the arrival of the "deliverer."

American support of a military regime in Korea has been criticized by some observers. Farrelle attempts by the Kennedy administration to downgrade the rightist military government in Laos have brought charges of "Yankee inconsistency." But U.S. officials apparently have recognized that in South Korea, at least, workable democracy must wait for economic stability.

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Washington

Joyless Battle

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SELDOM in the annals of American politics has a document so self-revealing as Nixon's "Six Crises" been published. It is an intensely personal account of six encounters with the dragon.

The dragon wears many faces. It is the American press and in particular certain sections of the press, the Democratic party. It is Communism and Premier Khrushchev. But in each account the dragon is not slain is shown up for the wicked, unfair, reprehensible creature that it is.

But, above all, the book is important for its revelation of the Nixon character. The word tension recurs again and again in each of the six chapters. The man each time seems to have been under an intolerable strain. That is the tragedy—the fixed gaze, the face of the ambitious, hopeful American he presents to the world, he should have suffered so greatly.

One of the most interesting relationships, as the author recounts the Hiss case, the private fund controversy in the 1952 campaign, the Eisenhower heart attack, the Caracas stoning, the encounter with Khrushchev and the 1960 campaign, is that with the president under whom he served. Nixon pays Eisenhower full tribute as hero and as chief executive. But between the lines it is evident that Eisenhower's indecision and indifference, particularly after the revelation of the fund which his business supporters made available to him while he was senator, was hard to take.

At one point he says that Eisenhower "was a far more complex and devious man than most people realized," and adds: "In the best sense of those words." In the early months of 1956 when he could not be sure whether the president wanted him on the ticket or not Nixon says he went through "another period of agonizing indecision" which took "a heavy toll mentally, physically and emotionally."

Nixon's book appears as he starts his active campaign for the governorship first in the primary and with his nomination believed to be assured, pointed up to the election in November. Some observers have questioned the wisdom of reviving these controversies and of the former vice-president's leading part on the national stage as he contends for an office that would require him to preside over the affairs of what is so soon to be the most populous state in the union.

His chief charge against President Kennedy is that in the 1960 campaign Kennedy was briefed privately on the training of volunteers for an invasion of Cuba and yet rebuked the Eisenhower administration for not taking action against Castro.

The Nixon strategy in the contest for the governorship is obviously to expand on his national reputation, and the book will serve that end. Even if coldly and objectively it might be the wiser course to keep within the confines of California, he would probably find it hard not to run against the president. This is a return engagement at the state level with Governor Edmund G. Brown as a stand-in for the president. He seems to believe that having carried the state by 35,000 votes in 1960 he can invoke the same or an even greater response from his personal following.

There emerges from "Six Crises" Nixon's sense of injury and hurt. He resents the wealth of those who opposed him, Nelson Rockefeller, the Kennedys, and in one of his few generalizations he notes that the time may have come when only those with private riches can run for high public office. But, as though to show that the gap can be narrowed, he says that in his first year in private life from the law, his syndicated column and his book, his income was far greater than his entire government salary for the 34 years he was in Washington. His salary as vice-president was \$35,000 a year and in Congress \$22,500.

Nixon believes that his major role in sending Alger Hiss to prison brought him hatred and enmity that have never abated. He goes so far as to say that if it had not been for the Hiss case he might be president today. But he adds that if it had not been for Hiss he would never have been vice-president and a presidential candidate.

In his acceptance speech when he was nominated by the Republicans in 1960 Nixon said, "I believe in the American dream because I have seen it come true in my own life." He has now made it abundantly clear how much it cost to realize that dream.

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The Packback

Come On Home

By GREGORY CLARK

THROUGH my binoculars, at a range of a third of a mile, I saw this white creature skylarking around a patch of sand amid the seaside brush. It looked like those adolescent ballet-dancers Degas painted: long-legged, gangly, the tutus fluffed out and up, behind.

On long legs, this white creature flounced about, flapping its wings half open, like the dancers in Swan Lake, with their scarves.

Yes, air, yes, ma'am, I was looking at one of those last of the whooping cranes. It was out on a sand spit at the edge of the Gulf of Mexico, in the national wildlife refuge of Aransas, where the United States is doing its share, with Canada, in attempting to save from eternal extinction this great white bird that once swept up and down the continent in millions.

In the salt-withered shrubbery, I could make out other indistinct white forms moving; but not, in the strict bird-watcher's code, to be identified unless fully seen.

But across the waste marsh I let go one good long yell. "Come on home!" I yelled.

For it is time for them to take off on the perilous thousands of miles to the Wood Buffalo Park in Canada's remote north.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

April 7, 1962 . . .

The last spike was driven at Nechako River Crossing, B.C., 48 years ago today—in 1914—completing the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, later to become part of the Canadian National Railway. The first train reached Prince Rupert, 375 miles from Nechako, the following day.

1868 — Thomas d'Arcy McGee, one of the Fathers of Confederation, was assassinated in Ottawa by a member of the Fenian Brotherhood.

1947 — Auto pioneer Henry Ford died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 83.

Efficiency Experts

From The Ottawa Journal

THERE is a tendency to regard experts on productivity and efficiency as coldly clever, not-quite-human beings who make the rest of us uncomfortable by looking over our shoulders and taking dim views of what they see.

But last week a Montreal productivity expert travelled all the way to a conference in Winnipeg to tell an assembly of other productivity experts that most people dislike work and waste a lot of time.

Did it take a gathering of productivity experts to find that out?

From the Scriptures

And Ruth said, Where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth, 1:16

Red Fuss Looms for Unions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Communist trade unionists are marshalling their forces for a full-scale demonstration of the United Steelworkers Union at next week's Canadian Labor Congress convention here, labor sources report.

Red-tinted unionists, many of them from west coast locals

where political radicalism is strongly rooted, are expected to try to kick up a big fuss at the CLC parley to blacken Steel's name.

The eruption against Canada's biggest union will probably be staged when the convention deals with a number of controversial resolutions on international raiding, sources said.

However, the outcry from the far left will probably not get anywhere except to stir the Sedbury conflict between the

Talks Fail to Soothe Inter-Union Fracas

VANCOUVER (CP) — High-level meetings failed Friday to break through a critical dilemma facing the Canadian Labor Congress in an inter-union jurisdictional dispute over Newfoundland loggers, reliable informants said Friday night.

The sources said further meetings will probably be held between CLC officers and representatives of the logging Carpenters' Brotherhood and the Woodworkers' Union.

Doctors in Hassle Over Jobs—Unionist

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Steelworkers policy conference was told Friday there is a dispute among Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., doctors over medical staffing at the union's new health centre.

John Barker, chairman of the health centre committee, cited a statement by the Sault Medical Society that its members would refuse to practice at the union health clinic, first of its kind in Canada.

"I am told that there is discussion to the extent that they have resorted to name-calling among themselves over it," Mr. Barker said.

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Nothing to Burn In New Sect Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arsonists sentenced to the new federal prison for Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in the Fraser Valley will have a hard time finding something to burn.

Allan MacLeod, commissioner of penitentiaries, said yesterday the prison will be about as fireproof as a tin roof.

The penitentiary will be built in the Agassiz area, 50 miles east of here, to house Sons of Freedom convicted in a special Assize being held at Nelson. More than 100 face charges dealing with terrorism in the Kootenays.

Mr. MacLeod, here on an inspection tour, said the fence around the 40-acre site will be of pre-fabricated metal and built on cement slabs. Tables and chairs and beds would be of metal.

Blankets and mattresses and prison clothing would be made of fireproof cloth.

"We're taking every precaution," Mr. MacLeod said. "We have had previous experience with Sons of Freedom prisoners."

Meanwhile the Crown yesterday asked for \$50,000 bail for a Sons of Freedom Doukhobor whose release it considers a danger to public safety.

T. G. Bowen-Collhurst, chief counsel for the attorney-general's department said Joseph Podovinski, 49, of Hillier, B.C., is the third man from the top of the Freedomites Fraternal Council.

Mr. Bowen-Collhurst had come over to Burnaby from Victoria to ask that an unsigned bail order for \$10,000 be varied.

Freeze Pilotage Fees Group Urges Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) — The federation of St. Lawrence River pilots proposed Friday that current pilotage fees be frozen for two years while a "system aimed at stabilizing pilots' revenues" is being studied.

The suggestion was made in a telegram to Transport Minister Baker, signed by federation lawyer Marc Lalonde.

Matters affecting pilots' pay, the federation said, merit "serious study, not an arbitrary and hasty decision that would create more problems than it solved."

Pilots' revenues were a key issue behind a walkout that took effect shortly after midnight Thursday.

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Saanich Grade 13 Booby-Trapped

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Firemen Win Pay Boost From CPR

MONTREAL (CP) — The CPR has reached agreement with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) on a new three-year contract for its 2,300 firemen. It was announced Friday.

The agreement, similar to one signed a month ago by the union and the publicly-owned CNR, will give firemen on passenger trains increases totaling 6 1/2 per cent and those on freight and yard trains a four-per-cent boost.

The contract, to be signed before May 1, is to run for three years ending June 30, 1964. Wage increases are to be staggered through the life of the contract.

"We presume it would be all right if our youngsters went, say, to Nanaimo to take Grade 12," he said.

Dr. W. H. Hickman, principal of Victoria University, said he personally felt students should have freedom of choice between Grade 12 and first-year university.

"I feel it would be discrimination against Saanich if the district isn't permitted to have its own senior matriculation course when practically every other school district in B.C. has one," said Dr. Hickman.

Some other faculty members feel, however, that Grade 12 standards in high school don't measure up to those achieved by first-year university students with advantages of more facilities and a big library.

Mr. Siskind said this was not true of Saanich. "For this venture all of our teachers hold degrees, some master's degrees," the chairman said. "Our science lab facilities in the new school will be superior to anything now existing in the university, and less crowded."

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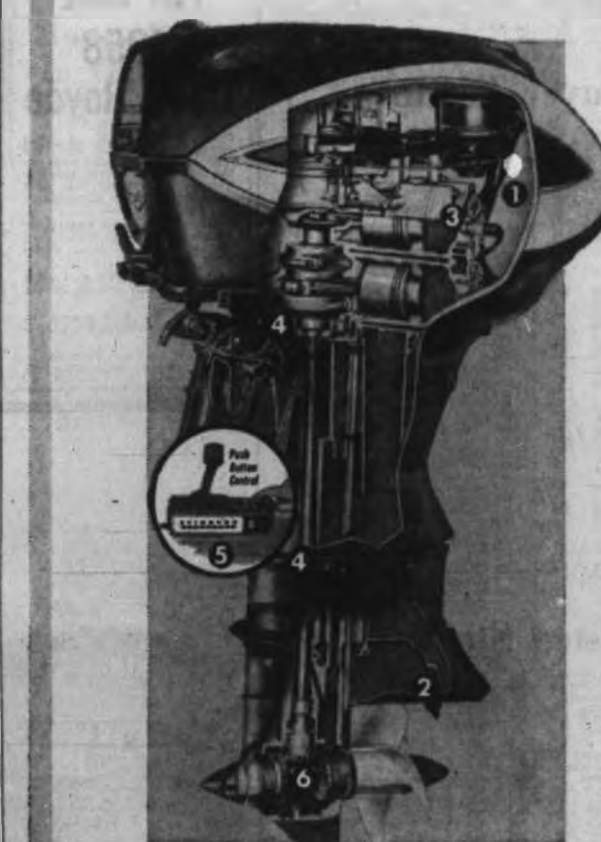
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Visit by Philip Doubtful

A report yesterday afternoon that the Duke of Edinburgh is expected to visit Victoria in June caused surprise and disbelief.

The Colonist was unable to substantiate the report through Government House or City Hall.

Prince Philip was invited to visit Victoria while he was in Vancouver in June, but Mayor

R. B. Wilson was advised in February the Duke could not come.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker wrote: "I am now advised by

His Excellency the Governor General that the Duke very much regrets that he is unable to accept the invitation.

"During his visit to Canada

he has agreed to undertake very few engagements other than those connected with the (second Commonwealth) Study Conference."

Andy Capp



Fulton Relieved

Disclosure Debate Ends in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons finally wound up its long and often repetitious debate on the government's financial disclosure bill Friday.

Justice Minister Fulton, fending off opposition attacks on the measure for a fifth straight day was obviously relieved when the last of the bill's 18 clauses received approval.

Third and final reading, usually a formality involving little debate, was put off until next week.

The bill would compel companies and unions to report to the government financial statistics and other details of their Canadian operations. Some of the data would be kept confidential to protect private financial information from going to competitors.

Small firms and a few large ones which already report the information to government agencies would be exempt.

Mr. Fulton said the information will give the government a clear picture of the extent of foreign control in the Canadian economy. The data now available was not sufficient.

The detailed study concluded with an attack on the British Columbia Telephone Company, a privately-owned subsidiary of foreign ownership, by Erhart Regier (CCF — Burnaby-Coquitlam).

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Red Cross Drive Reaches \$63,340

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A Victoria resident vacationing in Palo Alto, Calif., read of the campaign in The Daily Colonist and sent her cheque in support of the campaign.

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BOSTON (AP)—Skillful Paul Pender remained an 8-5 favorite Friday to regain one version of the middleweight championship from Terry Downes, the bullish Briton tonight at Boston Garden.

The scheduled 15-rounder is the pair's third title match. Pender split Downes' tender

Fight will be televised on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

nose for multiple stitches and a seventh round technical knock-out here 15 months ago.

Downes, the boxing book-maker, lifted the crown in London last July when Pender retired after the ninth round, blaming weakness from a virus infection.

The bout has been touched by the shadow cast from Benny (Kid) Pareit's death. Pareit died Tuesday from injuries suffered in his title defence, knockout loss to Emile Griffith March 24.

New Players on Sidelines Today

Delayed Help for United

Wally Milligan has signed Tom Collett and Jack Robbins, which could solve Victoria United's problems in weeks to come. But they won't be around today, when United faces its own personal jinx, St. Andrews.

St. Andrews is a club that is going absolutely nowhere in the second half of the Pacific Coast League schedule. In five games, they have five losses and only four goals.

But St. Andrews also happens to be the one team that United hasn't beaten. For that matter, United hasn't even

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Brawny Arnold Palmer, who usually saves his come-from-behind rallies until he's in sight of the wire, revised his timetable with a sizzling six-under-par 66 which catapulted him into a two-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the Masters' golf championship.

The 32-year-old Palmer, trailing defending champion Gary Player of South Africa by three strokes at the start of today's round, shot a brilliant

35-31 for a 36-hole total of 136 that put him two strokes up on Player, who was in second place with 138 after firing a 37-34-71.

Palmer's round bordered on the fantastic. It included eight birdies, four of them in a row on the back nine, and prompted Player to exclaim, "How can you beat a man like him? He simply went crazy out there."

Trying for his third Masters' title, Palmer, who won this event in 1958 and 1960, came within two strokes of the course record of 64 set by

Lloyd Mangrum way back in 1940.

"I shot about as good golf today as I possibly could," said Palmer following his superlative effort. "This is the best score I've ever made here."

Player, the 26-year-old little gamecock who produced a brilliant eagle on the par five 520-

yard 15th in an effort to protect his first-round lead, paid Palmer the supreme compliment in the clubhouse.

"Palmer is the most amazing golfer I have ever seen," Player said. "There is simply no heading him off although Lord knows I'm trying the best I can. But what is there to do? I'm hitting a three-iron when he's using a six."

Player, who won last year's Masters when Palmer soared to a double-bogey six on the final hole, insisted he hasn't given up yet.

"As a matter of fact, I'd rather be two strokes behind at this point than two strokes ahead," he said.

SUITS ARNIE
"That suits me fine," Palmer commented moments later. "I like it just where I am now."

U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, with a four-under-par 34-34-68, moved into third place with a 139 total three strokes behind the pace-setting Palmer.

Skinny Gardner Dickinson Jr. was in fourth place with 141, while Dow Finsterwald, Mike Soucek and Julius Boros were grouped a stroke back at 142.

It took a total of 149 or better to qualify for the final two rounds of play, and among those who failed to make the "cut-off" were former PGA champion Wally Burkemo, former U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt, Dick Mayer and Ed Furgol, British open king Kel Nagle; one-time masters champ Art Wall and Canadian ace Stan Leonard.

Dave Ragan and Canadian Al Balding were tied for eighth place with a 143 total. At even par 144 were Billy Maxwell, Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, Don January, Bob Roseburg and current PGA champion Jerry Barber.

TOP AMATEUR
One stroke back at 145 came Paul Harney, Lionel Hebert, Bill Collins, Lew Worsham, Gary Brewer and Ken Venturi. Charlie Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla., led the amateur contingent with 146, the same total as Jack Cupit, Jimmy Demaret, Ted Kroil and Bill Casper.

Three-time winner Sam Snead headed the 147 group, which also included George Bayer, Jack Burke, Doug Ford and Jack Fleck.

A pair of old-timers, Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson, qualified at 148 along with

McClain, Green (5), Hansen (6) and Baretz, Gibson, Pace (7), Oliver (6), Leonard (9) and Burgess, McJannet (6). Home runs: Washington: Taylor; Pittsburgh—Compton 2, Victor, Sosa.

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Hill Was Tabbed 'Too Small'

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The statisticians have the figures to prove that the established stars are the leading scorers in Stanley Cup play-offs, but it is the unknowns, or "little guys," who frequently come up with the big goals.

The record books are full of

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:15	3:30	8:05	4:05
8:45	5:30	9:00	5:30

Best fishing periods, lasting 15 to 20 hours, during the day.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Results, Entries

Racing at Tanforan

FRIDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ch. Ch. H. (Velasquez) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Blue Boy (Hendricks) 2.30 2.50
Molitor (Patterson) 4.00
Also ran: Alameda, Count Towson, Lark, Double Special, Secret Wish, Zenobia, Pegasus, Flashlight, Alice, Arno, Time 1:13 5/16.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Nimble (Patterson) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Nimble (Patterson) 2.30 2.50
Texas Tambourine (Cline) 4.00
Also ran: Alameda, Count Towson, Armed Prince, First From Denmark, Do Adore, Pegasus, Flashlight, Arno, Time 1:13 5/16.

Third Race—\$2,000, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Miss Puma (Yates) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Miss Puma (Yates) 2.30 2.50
Lac Toulon (Cline) 4.00
Also ran: Alameda, Count Towson, Armed Prince, First From Denmark, Do Adore, Pegasus, Flashlight, Arno, Time 1:13 5/16.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, maiden three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards.
Romano (Landon) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Romano (Landon) 2.30 2.50
American Jet (Fry) 4.00
Also ran: Alameda, Count Towson, Armed Prince, First From Denmark, Do Adore, Pegasus, Flashlight, Arno, Time 1:13 5/16.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Don A. Win (Hendricks) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Don A. Win (Hendricks) 2.30 2.50
Jett's Vase (Cline) 4.00
Also ran: Alameda, Count Towson, Armed Prince, First From Denmark, Do Adore, Pegasus, Flashlight, Arno, Time 1:13 5/16.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Nimble (Patterson) \$1.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
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Miss Barb Kat (A. Valenzuela) 4.00
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the exploits of Maurice Richard, Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Elmer Lach, Bobby Bauer, Sid Abel, Howie Morenz, Charlie Conacher, Mush March, Bill Cook, Frank Boucher and scores of others. They've all won cup games with clutch goals but the little men have sneaked in for their share of glory.

One theory—and it is logical—is that the stars are shadowed and checked closely and the unknowns, practically ignored, are left to break up the games.

GILBERT JOINS CLUB

Reg Fleming, a Chicago Black Hawk who had scored only four times in 66 National Hockey League games in the 1960-61 season, did it last year against Detroit Red Wings. He scored one goal in the final game that tied the score at 1-1. It set the Hawks on fire and they went on from there to win 5-1.

The latest example is 20-year-old Rod Gilbert whose two-goal-one-assist effort Tuesday was enough to pull New York

Rangers even with Toronto Maple Leafs after four games of their best-of-seven semi-final.

In 1951, defenseman Bill Barilko, never a prolific scorer, scored an overtime goal that gave Toronto the cup in a five-game set over Montreal Canadiens. Rocket Richard scored nine goals in that series, but the bustling blonde defenseman, who later was lost during a Northern Ontario fishing trip, scored the cup winner.

Two years before, Sid Smith, who had played only one game with the Leafs in the 1949-50 NHL season, scored five goals in six games. He got three of these in the second match when Toronto won 3-1 over Detroit.

For real heroics, though, long-memoried folks go back to 1939 and Mel (Sudden-Death) Hill of Boston Bruins.

During the 48-game season he had scored only 10 goals but he went wild against New York Rangers in the semi-finals, scoring three overtime goals. In the seventh and deciding game of this series his goal after 48 minutes of overtime sent Bruins into the final against Toronto which they won in four straight.

The ironic part of the Hill story was that Lester Patrick of Rangers had turned him down years before because he figured the five-foot-10 175-pounder from Glenboro, Man. was "too small."

"I don't think he'd be able to stand the strain of a full season's play, and even if he did, he wouldn't have enough strength to carry over for the tough post-season playoff series," Patrick was quoted as saying.

MEL HILL, ... 'sudden death'

Around the Alleys

Sixteen Successive Strikes

By JIM TAYLOR

Perfection in bowling requires that you roll 12 strikes in a row. But what about Alec Pylpys, who rolled 16 in a row at Esquimaux Bowldrome this week, and didn't even get a perfect game?

Pylpys started off his first game with a spare, then struck out for 435, finishing with 11 strikes. Then he started his second game with five in a row, and checked in with 298.

With a 1,000 total well within reach, he slipped to 217 in the last game, but still finished with 900 for three.

Second section of the city eliminations for the Pacific Coast fivepin championships will be held tomorrow at Loomer Lanes at 10 a.m.

Harry Smith led the first five-game block at Strathcona last week with 1,032, followed by Sam Smitherman, 1,010, Stan Bell 979, Ken Jones 974, and Harry Cook 972. Headling the ladies was Marg Goldie with 993, followed by May Wallis with 969.

Shirley Smith set a new ladies' high three at Loomer Lanes this week with 876(302). Roy Begg is wicking the B.C. tenpin championships were still to come. Since his disappointing finish in the provincial event, he has been over 630 for three straight weeks in the Wednesday night league at Aurora Lanes.

Stan Bell won the Capital City Lanes pot of gold competition with a 973(330) series. Luscombe Marine had quite a night in the mixed league at Aurora Lanes this week with a 967 scratch total for the first game and 2,740 for three... to give an idea of how high



MEL HILL, ... 'sudden death'

Last Chance For Rangers

FROM CP-UPI REPORTS

New York Rangers, who have been coming back after they've been counted out all season, figure they can do it again tonight.

Rangers, who lost 3-2 in overtime to Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night, have to win the sixth game of their Stanley Cup

semi-final tonight to avoid elimination. Most observers feel they won't do it, but the Rangers aren't having any.

Veteran Andy Hebenton summed up the feelings of the Rangers: "We've managed to win the big game we needed all season."

Tonight's game will be televised at 8 p.m. on channels 3 and 6.

I think we can do it again. Don't forget, we were down 2-0 in this series and came back to tie it up."

That was only the latest in a series of comebacks for the Rangers. Three times during the regular season they were counted out of fourth place and a playoff spot—once when they were on a long losing streak in February, later when they lost the first of three games to Detroit, and finally when they were down 4-2 to the Wings with nine minutes left to play. They came back to win that one, 5-4.

The Leafs were worrying about centre Dave Keon, the lead player goalie Gump Worsley fears most. Keon hurt his knee in the second period Thursday, and probably won't play tonight.

Chicago Black Hawks, leading their series, 3-2, get a day off today, then try to finish off Montreal Canadiens tomorrow night in Chicago.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
West Ham 2, Birmingham 1
Division II
Southampton 2, Derby 1
Division III
Lincoln 3, Notts 2
Watford 1, Reading 1
Division IV
Carlisle 2, Crewe Alexandra 1
Stockport 2, Doncaster 1

Sidney Racer Finishes Third

George Sterne of Sidney, driving a Morgan Plus Four, took third place in the class D trophy event at Sunday's International Conference sports car competition at Kent, Wash.

Other Victoria winners were William Taylor, third in class H, and Robert Walker, first in class I.

All are members of Victoria Motor Sports Club.

Triangles to Sign

Registration for the Triangle Pony Baseball League will be on Saturday and Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Luxton Hall baseball park. Youngsters within league boundaries aged 13 and 14 are all welcome to register.

Selections

1-Sleepy Welch, Verjara, Yessu Indian.
2-Sleepy Sullivan, Nagas, Circumnavigator.
3-Patrolman Pete, Steel Perfins, Like Position.
4-Count Full, Oaklandon, Brian Ricker.
5-Patrol, Grover, Prince Leader.
6-Navy's Hood, Gen Tech, Jacobson.
7-Sir Riker, Harpo, Don Jacey.
8-Againstmen, R. Bully, Ambrose Port.

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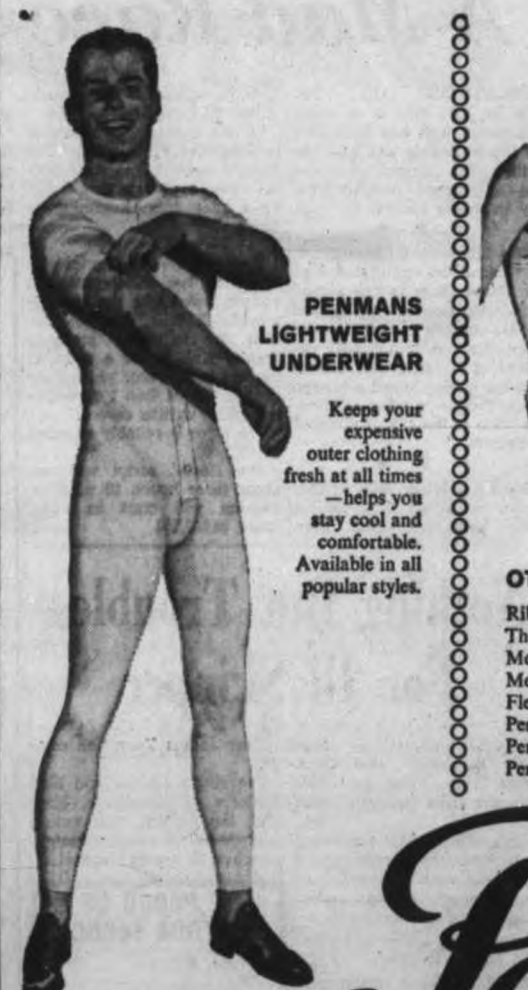
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Garden Notes

Shun Reds on Brick

By M. V. CHERNUT, FRES

COLOR CLASH (W.E.J., Victoria)—Scarlet Salvia is a grand plant for furnishing the flower beds out around the front of the house, making a glorious splash of color and remaining in bloom throughout the whole summer and fall, but I can't imagine a worse condition than scarlet salvia against a red brick wall.

I think you would be well advised to pass up anything in red, pink or purple for massing in the beds in front of your brick house. Pale yellow anemones such as Tetra Candlight would be charming, or the petunia Blue Lustre.

SPROUTING SPUDS (G.L. Langford)—I think the reason why your seed potatoes haven't sprouted is because the parent plants were treated with maleic hydrazide before harvesting. This is becoming a fairly common practice with commercial potato growers, and is one reason why only certified seed potatoes should be planted, never grocery's potatoes.

Maleic hydrazide was an accidental discovery, encountered during a search for a newer and better rocket

fuel. It has growth-retarding properties, and is used for slowing up the growth of grass around the edges of the lawn to cut down on hand-clipping, and it is sprayed on potato and onion plants a week or so before harvesting to keep them from sprouting in storage. It is being used, also, to control wild oats in grain crops by rendering its seed sterile.

In England, a special formulation of maleic hydrazide is sprayed on privet hedges, slowing down their growth so they don't need clipping so often.

VIRGINIA CREEPER (B.J. Sweeney)—This vine is quite easy to increase by slips. Take pieces about a foot long, trimming the base of the cutting just below the spot where you see some little nodules or warts emerging from the stem. Keep the cuttings in a jar of water until these nodules have developed into roots, then plant out alongside your wall or trellis.

Virginia Creeper is extremely sensitive to 2,4-D weedkiller, almost as sensitive as the tomato plant, and the slightest hint of weedkiller fumes in the air will cause the leaves to twist and distort themselves.

RASPBERRY CANES (F.E.S. Victoria)—The raspberry canes you planted last month should have been cut down immediately after planting to within six inches of ground level. This had better be done now, sacrificing any growth which may have started above this point.

You won't get any crop this year, but by forcing the roots to concentrate on the production of new canes rather than fruit, you should get excellent crops in 1963 and thereafter.

LAWN ON VIRGIN GROUND (T.W.R. Happy Valley)—I think you would be very foolish to rush into making a lawn from freshly-turned pasture, for you would have a fine crop of weeds of all descriptions, many coarse pasture grasses, and an assortment of wireworms, leather-jackets and similar soil pests.

I suggest you plow or dig in a heavy dressing of old manure, then plant up the plot to a crop of potatoes. They won't look very pretty out front, but by the time you get through with all the hoeing and hilling-up and cultivating they demand, you'll have a well-worked piece of soil ready to be leveled and seeded to a new lawn next September.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

European Plaza a Lifesaver

ROCHESTER—Rochester has boldly and expensively redesigned part of its downtown area into a large, covered, air-conditioned plaza that is the most challenging and exciting effort to revitalize the downtown area anywhere in the United States. The plaza opens formally Monday (though it won't be anywhere near finished) but already the shape of things to come is quite visible.

First some history. A couple of Rochester's department stores came to Victor Gruen, the Viennese-born architect, six years ago to complain business was awful. What to do about it? The people are moving to the suburbs; the stores are following; the downtown is dying.

Gruen's remedy was drastic, expensive, and I think absolutely sound. The idea was to restore some excitement, some dynamism, some life to the dying heart of town. Most American cities, unlike European cities or New England cities and towns,

have no central square or plaza or heart. Gruen proposed a 2,000 car underground garage in place of a high rise garage.

Then he proposed extensions of two department stores, the extension of a new eighteen-story office building and hotel and the building of a whole complex of new stores, banks, and services, grouped around the new roofed, air-conditioned plaza the size of a football field. The whole area covers ten acres.

The plaza itself is the core, the heart, the pulse of the idea. Here Gruen is going back to an idea that's as old as cities themselves—the market place. His plaza is quite frankly modeled after the galleries of Milan or Naples built more recently in the 1870s. The plaza will be kept at 78 degrees winter and summer. I'll have a sidewalk restaurant, benches, fountains, trees, flowers.

The plan is to make the plaza the centre of civic life in Rochester,

to put in its concerts, balls, exhibits, fashion shows, sports shows. Already the Civic Association Ball, Rochester's biggest social event, is booked for the Plaza. It'll be interesting, the planners tell you, to see how a private ball is held in a public place. They plan to fence off the ballgoers by moving plantings between them and the hot polloi who aren't invited.

The midtown plaza will be watched with consuming interest by other American cities with decaying centres—which is to say just about all of them. The project was engulfed in pessimism at the start, but already the office building is 70 per cent rented, the plaza's stores on the lower level almost 100 per cent rented and the upper deck with the services is going fast.

Above all, it's given Rochester a jolt of civic excitement that bodes well for the new plan. A young man I spoke to said: "I was going to move away from this town because life is pretty quiet—but now I think I'll stay."

To Top 'Em All

Big, Costly Cast

A Mad Race for Comedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The hero of this tale is a sober Misourian who has lived half his life in Britain and who has written the longest, costliest and—by a long way—the funniest comedy in movie history.

The fellow is William Rose, who joined the Royal Canadian Air Force early in the Second World War, arrived in England in 1940 and has lived there ever since. He was temporarily deprived of his American citizenship for having joined a foreign force. Unable to bring his British bride to the U.S., he settled in Britain.

He had a hit or miss writing career in British films, the hit being Genevieve. That gave

him the notion for the comedy to end all comedies.

"I had a race of a half-hour in Genevieve," he recalled. "The thought occurred to me: Why not write a picture that would be a race from beginning to end?"

Rose and his wife Tania, with whom he has collaborated on scripts, toyed with the idea for a while. Finally, they sold the idea to Hollywood producer Stanley Kramer for a price, to be paid in advance, which Rose says is "more than I earned in my entire writing career."

The price is reliably reported at \$375,000.

The Roses' script will run about three hours, 20 minutes. Filming will start in June. Cost: \$6,500,000.

The movie now is titled It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World.

The cast so far: Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Ethel Meriman, Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters, Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett, Terry-Thomas, Dick Shawn, Eddie Adams, Jimmy De-

ranke, Peter Falk, Rochester. Several other big names will be added.

The plot concerns a race among various shady types for a buried treasure, with Tracy as the law man who does the chasing.

Nothing But Troubles For Ill Skipper

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Have I got troubles?" said Capt. James Milne. "I've got more problems than you can think of."

Capt. Milne, until yesterday master of the British ship Breconada, was interviewed in hospital where he was undergoing treatment for ulcers.

Some of the problems he has faced in recent days: His ship, bound to Communist China from Cuba, was refused permission to take on supplies in the Panama Canal Zone and thus had to come to Vancouver for stores;

His crew grumbled after it ran out of cigarettes and beer; Because some of the beef loaded in a Colombian port was inedible, the crew was short of meat;

Five Mohammedan firemen refused to touch the edible beef because it had touched pork when it was loaded.

Capt. Milne's ship, loaded with brown sugar, left for Shanghai yesterday with Chief

Officer James Young as master. The ship's agents said Hall Brothers of Newcastle, England, the owners, will assign Capt. Milne to another freighter when he leaves hospital.

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In Timber Squabble

Church Minister Indian's Advocate

Tsimpsian Indians will send a minister of the gospel to Ottawa to act as their advocate in demanding the right to dispose of timber rights on their reserve to the company of their choice.

Chief Reginald Sampson of the Tsimpsian Reserve No. 2 at Prince Rupert said Rev. Peter Kelley, a native Indian, has been appointed to take the tribe's case to Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

In a statement Chief Sampson said: "The prime minister has said that all Canadians are to be equal and this has been confirmed both in the

Bill of Rights and by granting to all Indians the right to vote.

"We of the Tsimpsian band are unanimously resolved that we be allowed to exercise our basic right of ownership in disposing of the timber on our reserve, in order to provide immediate employment for our people and ensure the benefits of a road, community planning, replacement of cut timber and employment for our young men over the next 10 years.

"We insist that the Beaufort Industries' (of Victoria) contract to log our reserves be accepted at once.

AGAIN SUFFER

"It is not fair or just that we should have to suffer another winter of unemployment and hardship and be penalized for the mistakes of the Indian affairs department."

The project was stalled when the band objected to the award of the contract by federal officials to Shoreline Lumber Co. of Vancouver.

BACKED TORIES

The issue was raised in the House of Commons when Judy La Marsh (L-Niagara Falls) charged that the contract went to the low-bidding Shoreline company because it backed the Conservatives.

Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough, replying to the charge, said the Beaufort company had "padded" its contract.

Names in News

Mary Is Happy

LONDON — Mrs. Mary Edes, wife of Ghana's minister of industry, blithely clung to her \$8,400 gold-plated bed despite her socialist husband's demand to send it back to the store. "It's still here," she said. "No one can force Mary to do what she does not want to do. You can take horse to water, but, ha, Mary no horse."

"I know I cause sensation. I do not care. I am happy woman. Let them all talk." Why does she want the bed? "Mary want it because no one else ever had one. Mary is different from all other women in the world. She not frightened of anyone, anything."

CALGARY — Former mayor Don Mackay has announced that he will move to Phoenix, Ariz., with his wife and six children. He said he may resume his career in radio broadcasting, in which he worked prior to his election as mayor in 1949.

BERLIN — Escott Reid, Canadian ambassador in Bonn and chief of the Canadian military mission here, has paid a farewell call on West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt before returning to Canada.

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev, 67, is ill with the flu and his doctors are insisting he rest to prevent aggravation of his condition.

LONDON — Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, spokeswoman for a group of 50 American mothers seeking a nuclear test ban agreement, says the chief Soviet and U.S. delegates to the Geneva disarmament conference "looked a little chastened" when reminded of the purpose of the conference.

LONDON — The British Film Academy has named American Paul Newman as the best foreign actor of the year for his role in the film *The Hustler*. Sophia Loren was named best foreign actress for her performance in *Two Women*.

SOUTHAMPTON — Harry Seymour told Judge Joseph Molony he was driving while drunk because he was celebrating a good night at the dog track. "How much did you win?" asked the judge. Seymour replied "250 pounds." And that's what the judge fined him.

MOSCOW — Reliable sources say Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov are planning to go to the United States this month at the invitation of the United Nations space committee.

NEW YORK — Letters written by astronaut John Glenn will be offered for sale as genuine "historical documents" by a New York art gallery along with letters signed by Sigmund Freud, Einstein, Thomas Jefferson, Queen Elizabeth I, George Bernard Shaw, Mohandas Gandhi and Albert Schweitzer.

NEW YORK — A federal court has turned down a plea by convicted spy Morton Sobell for a new trial.

LONDON — Professor Trofim Lyzenko, the Soviet biologist whose theories caused worldwide scientific controversy, has stepped down as president of the all-union Lenin Agricultural Academy for health reasons.

REFLEX ACTION — Medical experiments have shown the human nervous system can transmit messages at 265 miles an hour.

Dog Defends Blazing Home

THE PLAINS, Va. (UPI)

A large mongrel dog attacked firemen and spectators yesterday when they tried to put out a fire in its owner's house. Three persons were hurt before firemen held the dog at bay with hoses.

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Foresters Ask Aid In Cancer Canvass

Canadian Order of Foresters is seeking volunteers to help canvass for the cancer campaign.

Present plans call for a canvass of the entire Greater Victoria area between April 11 and 18.

Last year the Foresters collected \$1,000 toward the campaign, but a spokesman said yesterday the canvass had been conducted by a limited number of canvassers.

Numbers are EV 2-4555 or GR 6-1058.

Mayor Wilson Charges:

Air Terminal Smaller Than Planned Before

Go After Ottawa Alderman Urges

Proposed air terminal building for Victoria International Airport is much smaller than originally planned, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

"Rumors indicated there would be three or four different changes in the plans for this building and each change makes it smaller," he told a meeting of city air traffic committee yesterday afternoon.

"It is undoubtedly a much smaller project than was anticipated. I wonder if we can find out if it will be adequate?"

"While air traffic (at the airport) may be down, it will be much higher than it is now. If TCA would only make

proper connections in Seattle, it would increase traffic."

A letter from Transport Minister Leon Balcer was read to the committee.

He said tenders for the air traffic control tower building will likely be called before the end of June, tenders will be called for the apron and taxiways within five weeks and then tenders called for the terminal building itself before the end of June.

Time for Pressure

"Now is the time to put pressure on," Ald. Arthur Dorell commented, referring to the coming federal election. "If we can't put pressure on now, we never can."

Mayor Wilson rejected a suggestion by Ald. Lily Wilson that longer runways are needed at the airport.

"I know it is almost heresy to say it, but it would be the undoing of the Saanich Peninsula if the jets ever used that as a base. I would seriously

question if jets in there would be a good thing."

He indicated that the stream of jet engines would detract from the advantages of living on the rural peninsula.

In his letter, Mr. Balcer admitted the size of the terminal building was smaller than originally anticipated.

"You are well aware of the very substantial downward trend in traffic volume at the airport over recent years," he wrote.

'Led to Some Delays'

"... Downward traffic trends have exceeded the best estimates that we were able to make since that time and it has been necessary, therefore, to re-adjust planning in the light of this and this, in turn, has led to some delays in completion of plans."

"I can assure you, however,

that the building will be adequate for present and expected future traffic requirements at the airport; and moreover, will be designed in a manner which will permit further expansion if and when needed."

The committee appointed Mayor Wilson to find out just how small and how adequate the terminal building will be.

Wilson Says

Most Parks City Property

Victoria provides 80 per cent of the parks in the Greater Victoria area, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

"The city of Victoria owns 2,700 acres of parks and playing fields, 270 acres of which are within city limits," he said.

"... Saanich has 240 acres of parks and playing fields, Oak Bay 131 acres and Esquimalt 53 acres."

"Last year, the city spent \$200,000 on the upkeep of its parks and playing fields as well as \$114,000 on its boulevards."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of Victoria Lions Club, Mayor Wilson said Victoria provides 70 per cent of the money spent on maintenance of parks in Greater Victoria.

"Let us hope that additional areas will be set aside for the use of the greatly increased population that undoubtedly will develop here in this most favored part of Canada."

Rugs Stolen From Car

Two rugs valued at \$150 were stolen from the back of a car last week. The rugs were the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon. Their son, John Manning, was taking the rugs to be cleaned.

Golf Course Shot

Malcolm Potts and Robert McAdams had a \$75 pheasant dinner Friday night.

The \$75 was the sum it cost them in fines to shoot the cock pheasants with a .22 rifle through the window of the house where they live at 3250 Woodburn, a peaceful street near Uplands golf course in Oak Bay.

Potts, 28, and McAdams, 19 — professional radio cutters who are currently "taking a holiday" from KTN — store-window radio station —

Victorian Killed In Crash

An RCAF flying instructor from Victoria was killed yesterday and a second pilot injured when their light Chipmunk aircraft crashed and burned at Centralia, Ont.

FO Allan William Thomson, 26, born in Victoria, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, 854 Verdier, Brentwood; a brother, George Christie, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Taylor, Baroka, Calif.

Officials said the second pilot, FO Patrick Bernard Gillette, 25, was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Both men were taking part in routine proficiency exercises.

Quiet Thieves Steal Silver

Quiet thieves stole a cash box containing \$5 in silver from a shoe repair shop at 213 Menzies at 10:15 p.m. Thursday while Dennis Davies, 15, son of the owner, was in an apartment at the back watching television.

Neighbors Complained

McAdams shot the bird. Potts, barefoot and shirtless, rushed out and finished it off. That might have been the end of the story—but neighbors complained to police.

Potts paid \$25 for killing a pheasant out of season. McAdams paid \$25 for killing a pheasant and another \$25 for discharging a firearm in contravention of an Oak Bay by-law.

The policeman let them keep the pheasant. His name, by coincidence: Const. Harold Bird.



Jawbreaker

A native wild lily, with the jaw-breaking name of Erythronium Californicum was among the scores of plants admired by Caroline Popma, 9, 3301 Quadra, visiting the two-day annual Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show that started yesterday. The show continues at 10 a.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. (Colonist photo.)

Tourist Expert:

Billet Centre Doomed Unless Money Flows

By JACK FREY

PARKSVILLE—The newly opened Expo Lodging Tourist Accommodation Centre in Victoria will fold up within one month unless it gets financial backing, a prominent Victoria tourist supporter said here yesterday.

Sam Lane, proprietor of the Olde England Inn in Esquimalt, dropped the bombshell during the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

He said he was informed of the impending expo-lodging office closure during a special meeting in Victoria Thursday.

It is not the fault of the tourist accommodation industry but because of lack of support from other industries that operating expenses are not being met, he said.

Tourist accommodation groups in the Victoria area contributed \$2 per unit to the operation of expo-lodging, an agency which will arrange quarters for the millions of persons expected to visit the Seattle World's Fair.

There were 3,900 units in the area and \$3,900 of the assessment went to the Seattle Expo-Lodging office while \$3,900 was earmarked for the Victoria office manned by a staff of one man and two girls.

"We have about \$2,000 on hand so far in Victoria," said Mr. Lane.

"The office will be the nerve centre for accommodation reservations for all of Vancouver Island. This particular office is set up to take care of the overflow which entails guest houses, private homes and dormitories."

"The tourist industry is striving monthly to build up

and maintain an office which will have to run until next Oct. 31 when Century 21 finished. Frankly, gentlemen, if we don't get financial support for the office, it will fold up within a month's time."

Mr. Lane told chamber of commerce delegates.

"I would like to stress to each and every one of you to take back to your membership the need for getting financial donations to this office," Mr. Lane told chamber of commerce delegates.

Richard Colby, director of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, outlined the government program to delegates attending the annual meeting here of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

The government in 1962 tripled to \$150,000 its matching grants budget for province-wide tourist promotion, whereas last year the government spent only \$50,000 on this program, he said.

RIGHT REGIONS

The money is divided among eight regions which match dollar for dollar government grants. Share of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, the official tourist body for Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands region, will be about \$30,000 this year compared with \$16,000 last year.

"Every citizen of our province is a working shareholder in this fourth largest of our industries," said Mr. Colby. "We stand on the threshold of what is probably the greatest opportunity we have ever had to boost the tourist business of our province — the Seattle world's fair."

NO BETTER TIME

"There could not be a better time for a determined rallying of all our forces in a campaign of co-operative promotion of the visitor industry," he said.

The government is trying to reach potential visitors before they ever leave their homes for the world's fair, by advertising in American newspapers and magazines and by distributing 800,000 copies of a special B.C. travel folder, said Mr. Colby.

NEEDS EVERYONE

"We feel we are demonstrating the leadership you would expect, but it will require the co-operation of everyone," he said.

The bumper tourist trade expected for 1962 has already started.

32,000 INQUIRIES

So far this year, the travel bureau office has received 32,000 inquiries from potential visitors, compared with 16,000 at this time last year.



Pipe Cap Blows

Saanich water works assistant superintendent Robert Currie, 6228 Bambler, had a narrow brush with death yesterday when seven-ton pressure in a water main blew off an 80-pound cast iron cap. The heavy cap crashed Mr. Currie's leg as it was thrown a distance of 25 feet. He was sent home after emergency treatment for extensive bruising to the thigh. The assistant superintendent and works department employee Paul Wharf, left, of 3000 Chaucer, were trying to get pipe into alignment when the pressure blew the cap off the dead-end main. At right is superintendent Harry Greenwood, 888 Seymour, examining the cap. (William Boucher photo.)

No Delay Seen In Hourly Service

The seven-day lay-up of the Mv. Chinook for repairs after being when the vessel ran aground in fog on Saanich Island near Nanaimo was "relatively minor."

Mv. Tsawwassen came out of refit Thursday and took over the Chinook's place in the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service by 4 p.m. She will remain on the run, joined by the Mv. Sidney at the beginning of next month.

More Traffic

The two ferries, with capacity of just over 100 cars each, will be able to carry more traffic than the smaller Chinook and Kahloke, which are slated to be moved onto the new next Wednesday. Official

BY WEDNESDAY

His reported Burrend Dry Dock has undertaken to complete repairs to the Chinook and Kahloke, which are can be back in service not later than next Wednesday. Official

Condition Fair

Elderly Man Injured In City Accident

A 75-year-old pedestrian was knocked down and suffered head injuries last night when struck by a restored Model T Ford on Douglas near Summit.

Allan Pynn, 3900 Cedar Hill, was described as in fair condition after the accident.

The driver was identified by police as Margaret N. Gregory, age 17, of 2900 Beech Drive.

Police said the victim was crossing from west to east across Douglas when he was hit by the southbound car.

At the time of the accident street lights were not on.

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board granted permission to Shawinigan Lake Boys' School to use the old school bus it purchased from the district before the effective date of sale, May 1.

Board members are confident the two new buses to be driven to the Cowichan district during the Easter holidays, will be ready for operation when schools reopen.

QUALKUM BEACH — J. Craig Reid was named president-elect for the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club, filling a vacancy caused by the death of Ted Laver. Mr. Reid will take office officially on July 1.



JESSIE DONALDSON

Seen in Passing

Stella Bushkin admiring the view from the top of the downtown office building where she works as janitor. (She lives at 321 Michigan. Her favorite spare-time activity is singing) ... Art Burton took

ing for a secretary for minor hockey for 1962-63. ... Sam 84, John looking very pleased and with good reason ... Ella Sutherland on a brief visit to Victoria ... 888 Huckle in fighting off the rain ... Justin Barford taking a stroll along Government Street ... George Baskin having busy time ... Alex Briggs passing along a message ... Ted Matthews taking down an annual general meeting at the centre, 160 Ellard Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Election Slated

Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded will hold an election of officers during an annual general meeting at the centre, 160 Ellard Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I have something to say and I want to say it to the widest audience possible. So I'm writing to Ann Landers.

Why are people so thoughtless? I'm a perfectly normal human being who happens to be about four inches shorter than the average American woman. Like any accident of birth I am stuck with my size and can do nothing about it.

Yet every time I enter a dress shop the sales person approaches me with, "You're going to be difficult to fit. You're very short, you know." I know I'm short. How could I not know? A sales person with an ounce of brains would never say to a heavy woman, "You're fat, you know." Yet they think nothing of reminding short people that they are under-sized.

All my life I've been called "Half-Pint," "Pee-Wee" and



Convenience

Among the designs for convenience highlighting the Texas Fashion Creators Association spring showing in Dallas is this one-piece sheath dress featuring permanent pleats that can be shortened with a snap of the scissors and no hemming. The dress is made of a woven synthetic crepe which "absolutely will not ravel when cut."

Inheritance Laws Subject Of Address

Mr. Louis Lindholm was guest speaker at the recent dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. His subject was "Inheritance Laws in Canada as they affect Women."

In his most comprehensive talk, Mr. Lindholm dealt in an informative and entertaining manner with the various Acts governing inheritance, i.e., Administration Act, Testator's Family Maintenance Act, and stressed the capacity of women today to bequeath estates as well as receive them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm were introduced by Mrs. Florence Barlow, and the speaker was thanked by Mrs. Vera Wade.



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If you're convinced a watched pot never boils—or at least boils over—consider these tips from a lady who signs herself "Pot Watcher." Macaroni or spaghetti won't boil over if there's a dab of butter added, or if a wooden spoon is kept in the macaroni while it's cooking. For double insurance, use both methods! Butter rubbed on the rim of a saucepan will keep milk and milk mixtures from boiling over. Try this trick on even macaroni dishes too.

If you want the contents of a pot to boil quickly don't leave a metal stirring spoon in it because metal deflects the heat and slows down heating of the mixture. To encourage the water in the bottom of a

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"Shrimp." I've tried to laugh it off but it still hurts. And it isn't only the insensitive dolls who make these remarks. I've had them from intelligent people.

Please print my letter for the benefit of all mankind. Like a pebble tossed into a brook one never knows how far the ripples may reach.
—WEE BUT MIGHTY.

Dear Mighty: Thank you for striking a blow for freedom. I am 5'2" and it's downright boring when people repeatedly say "I expected you to be taller."

When I ask them why they usually come up with some non sequitur, such as "Oh, from the picture of your face I expected a tall woman."

On the other hand, I don't object to that tired but friendly cliché—about good things coming in small packages.

Dear Ann: I used to think this was a family problem but now I see it is something more. I need an outsider's opinion.

We have two teenage sons. Robert is an excellent student. He has distinguished himself academically all through his school years. His younger brother barely gets passing grades.

We have threatened punishment and even tried to shame the younger boy into doing as well as Robert. Nothing works. In fact, he is showing signs of bitter resentment toward his older brother. Things are going from bad to worse. What can you suggest? —**DEEPLY CONCERNED.**

Dear D.C.: Stop holding up Robert as the shining example. In seeking to persuade the younger boy to compete you are throttling his initiative and making enemies of these brothers.

One reason the younger boy does so poorly is because he never felt he could do as well as his brother, so he withdrew completely. He figured that one who does not even try can scarcely be considered a contestant.

You parents need help from a professional so that you may learn to deal with your children more intelligently. I hope it isn't too late.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 18 and need help. My mother thinks you are the living end. If you back me up my worries are over.

I like to study with the radio or TV on full blast. My mother says nobody can concentrate with all that noise. It so happens that I can't concentrate without it. I've tried studying in the quiet and the silence gets on my nerves. I actually need a background of racket before I can think.

Please tell her that such a thing is possible. She won't believe me.—**NOISE LOVER.**

Dear Lover: People who concentrate best when surrounded by a lot of racket have trained themselves to do this. Noise is not a natural companion of meditation and reflection. This is not a particularly good study habit and you'd be wise to kick it. One of these days you may have to concentrate in a quiet classroom—or in an office. Then what? (Sorry if I crossed you up, pal, but I had to level with you.)



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Potato Puffs and Steak For a Hearty Dinner

If your budget won't allow for filets, then feel free to substitute juicy hamburgers or cube steaks in the delicious dish. Sizzling hot from the broiler, they can't be beaten for good, hearty eating.

Fluffy puffs of potato are made with the new instant potato flakes or granules. Either form will give you fresh-tasting, uniformly smooth and creamy potatoes in just three and a half minutes. To the basic potato recipe given on the package add two eggs and use coffee cream for part of the required liquid.

Five minutes before the meal is due to come out of the broiler, pile peaks of the potato mixture on a foil tray and slip them onto the broiler tray with the meat.

When the meat is done and the potatoes tipped with gold, spoon a topping of herb-seasoned butter and lemon sauce over all.

This quick-to-fix meal is sure to win cheers from a hungry crowd. It's mighty easy on the kitchen quarter-back, too.

POTATOES AND STEAKS (OR HAMBURGERS) WITH HERB BUTTER

One-quarter cup butter or margarine, 1½ tsp. lemon juice, 1½ tsp. chopped parsley, ¼ tsp. "fine herbs" blend, 1 envelope (or 1 3¼-oz. package) of commercial instant mashed potatoes, half and half (milk and cream) or coffee cream, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 4 large filets, cube steaks, or hamburgers.

Cream butter or margarine; add lemon juice, parsley and herbs and mix until light and fluffy. Prepare potatoes as directed on package, except reduce water by ¼ cup and substitute half and half or coffee cream for milk called for

in package directions. Beat in salt, then eggs, one at a time, and continue beating until smooth and fluffy. Broil steaks or burgers 3-4 inches from heat.

Turn once, allowing about 8 to 10 minutes for hamburgers, 6 to 8 minutes for cube steaks, or 15 minutes for filets. Five minutes before end of broiling time, fold a triple thickness of heavy aluminum foil into a 6x8" rectangle.

Move steaks to one side of pan and place foil on pan with steaks. Spoon potatoes onto foil. Return to broiler to brown potatoes and finish cooking steaks, about 5 minutes.

B & P
Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Entertainment will follow the business.

ST. SAVIATON
The Afternoon Branch of St. Saviour's WA will meet at the home of Mrs. G. White, 401 Henry Street, Monday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

IOOE
The Esquimalt chapter IOOE will meet at 120 p.m. on Monday, April 9 at the home of Mrs. A. Hatch, 611 Lampson Street.

Skirt and Sweater Merger Creating Ensemble Effect

Sweaters were never more in fashion—especially as an integral part of a skirt-and-sweater or dress-and-sweater merger!

The "ensemble" effect is produced when the sweater sports a binding, decorative motif, or applique which "marries" it to its matching skirt or dress.

While many such combinations will be featured this Spring, the woman who wants to produce the same effect by adding a sweater to last year's Spring dress or skirt, or vice versa, can do so via her sewing machine.

For instance, say her wardrobe favorite is a brown and white silk dress. By purchasing a plain white cardigan and dramatizing it with decorative brown buttons, in the same hue as the brown of her dress, she will create a new two-piece outfit.

Or, if her wardrobe includes a plain cardigan or pullover, she may purchase at her local sewing center, or findings counter, unusual trim that harmonizes or contrasts with her skirt or dress. Such trim includes military braid, fringe and decorative ribbons which may be applied down the front closing of a cardigan, for a Chanel effect, or to the sweater's bottom edge.

If a new skirt or dress is on her sewing agenda, she may allow additional yardage when purchasing her fabric with

which to trim a cardigan or applique to cut a floral effect. The corners of automatic zigzag machines will find it particularly easy to stitch as

GARDEN CITY

The Garden City United Women of Canada will hold the annual spring bazaar and luncheon on Wednesday, April 11 in the church hall at the corner of Norwood and Carey Roads. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be stalls of home cooking, sewing, aprons, special children's clothes.



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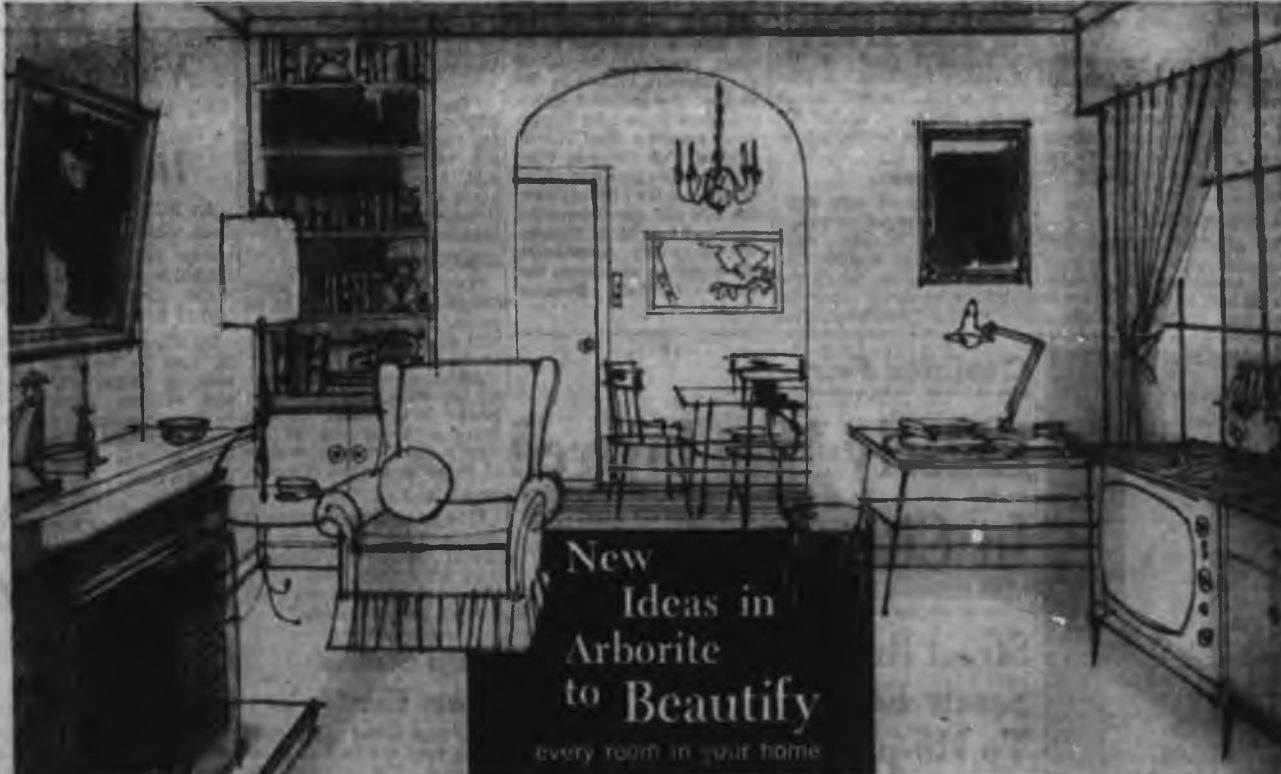
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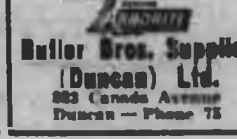
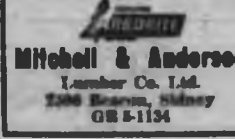
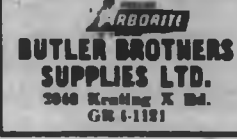
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Uncrushable Seersucker Newest on Fabric List

Newest faces on the man-made fibre fabric picture are an Arnel and cotton seersucker and double knit jersey, according to Mrs. Mabel Jarvis, retail supervisor for Chemcell Fibres Ltd.

Mrs. Jarvis was at the T. Eaton Company store Thursday and yesterday until late in the afternoon when she left by plane to return to Montreal.

A seersucker dress that Mrs. Jarvis brought with her from

the east looked as fresh yesterday as the day it was first packed. This new material just won't crease, a great boon for summertime clothes.

The double knits are also non-creaseable. This material is being made up into attractive slims, blouses and suits. And it is washable without losing shape. Another big advantage. Easy care is the way Mrs. Jarvis describes the laundering of these materials. Machine washed they will need pressing but if washed by hand and spread out flat or drip dried they need nothing more than a warm iron in spots.

The Arnel people are also doing new things with sharkskin this year. Cotton embroidery which takes a deeper dye than the fibre is the trick. It makes a most attractive change from the plain material.

Mrs. Jarvis herself is completely sold on these all Canadian products and likes to tell about them.

"They start off right in our Canadian forests," she explains. The wood pulp or cellulose comes from Prince Rupert and is sent to Edmonton for treatment with chemicals that come from the gases in the oil fields.

The next step takes place at St. John, Quebec, where it is converted into packages for the weaving and knitting firms.

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The engagement is announced of Wanda Faye, daughter of Mrs. Kelly, Salmo, B.C., and the late Mr. E. Kelly, to Mr. Edward G. Fairless, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fairless, 490 Foster Street. The wedding will take place in Esquimalt United Church on Saturday, April 21 at 6.30 p.m. Rev. Howard Turpin will officiate. (Gibson's photo.)

Jeannie Duncan Bride Of Albert J. M. Gibson

An exquisite floor-length gown of nylon sheer over taffeta was chosen by Morgina (Jeannie) Madeline Duncan for her recent marriage to Albert James Moford Gibson in Knox Presbyterian Church at Sooke. French lace, dusted with iridescent sequins and tiny crystal beads, trimmed the scalloped neckline. The same lace was featured on the bouffant skirt and formed a bustle effect at the back. The bodice was fitted and sleeves ended in lily points.

A dainty coronet of iridescent sequins and rhinestones held the puff veil of silk illusion net. The bridal bouquet was of pink rosebuds and white feathered carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan of Sooke. The groom's parents are Mrs. M. Gibson, Victoria, and Mr. A. Gibson, Alberta. Mr.

Duncan gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink and mauve spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. A. Beaton officiated. Mrs. R. Piercy, of Courtenay, B.C., sang "The Wedding Prayer", accompanied by organist M. Gibson.

Bell-skirted gowns of pink satin were chosen by the maid of honor, Miss Anne Gibson, and bridesmaid, Miss Loretta Moore. Both wore headpieces of pink flowers and net and carried pink and white carnation bouquets.

A mauve velvet pillow was carried by the ring bearer, Michael Herring, who was wearing a blue suit.

Mr. John Acreman was best man and ushers were Mr. James Duncan, brother of the bride, and Mr. Keith Nichol.

Pink rosebuds flanked a three-tier wedding cake that centred the head table at a reception in the Golden Slipper Club. Mr. R. Piercy, Courtenay, proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip Up-Island the bride donned a beige suit, pink blouse and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and white carnations.

ANGELICAN WA

The Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church will meet on Friday, April 13 at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt.

REBEKAH

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To Present Brief On Stamps

At the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association meeting Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery, Mrs. C. Brasher will present the brief on "Trading Stamps" which she recently gave to the house committee.

Available at the meeting will be the new cook book "Casseroles and One-Dish Meals" compiled by the association.

NO. 172
The Women's Auxiliary to Esquimalt Legion, No. 172, will meet on Monday, April 9 at 7.45 p.m.



'Grand Vizier'
This new Lilly Dache number shown in New York brings to mind the era of "Grand Viziers" of olden times Turkey. The polka-dot Breton is done in navy and white silk, has a flowing detachable wimple.

Summer-Born Children Called More Intelligent

By BRYANT EVANS

The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington have led to a popular belief that there is something about February that leads to the birth of brighter people than one would expect in some other month, such as May or July.

Now it turns out that quite the opposite is the case. In a paper written for a symposium on control of the mind at the University of California's medical centre in San Francisco recently, Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick, an Ohio State University psychiatrist, disproved the popular idea.

He cited a number of studies which show that children born in the winter, on the average, are just a little less intelligent than those born in the summer. Summer-born children are just a little more apt to go to college than winter-born children.

More mental defects are born in the first three months of the year than in any other three months. But if the preceding summer was cool, the number of winter-born defective drops off.

Why is this so? The answer involves nutrition. It appears that hot weather interferes

with the protein intake of prospective mothers and if the hot weather coincides with the third month of pregnancy, it affects the nervous system of the baby. The hot months at this point in gestation were also found associated with other complications of pregnancy caused by nutritional deprivation.

POOR NUTRITION CAUSES DEFECTS

Dr. Pasamanick's reason for citing the cold-month effect was to show that there are many things which affect a child's intelligence beside the kind of genes he draws. Nutrition is one of these which starts making a difference even before a child is born. It was found, for instance, that abnormalities tend to increase as birth weight decreases. The effect of poor nutrition is believed also to cause subtle defects which may develop later.

But after the child is born there are other differences which affect the development of intelligence. After allowing for differences in birth weight, a comparison of 40-week-old colored and white children in Baltimore showed very little difference in developmental quotients. But at the age of three years, the white children

had developed by a significantly higher amount.

An examination of intelligence quotient scores showed that after the age of 3, the scores for the colored children, who represented the lowest economic status of those included in the study, tended to decrease. Upper-class white children had increasing scores. Lower-class whites were in between, both in economic status and in test scores.

This led to the conclusion that whatever it is that is called intelligence is something that is influenced by the environment. The kind of schooling, the kind of contacts with

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Mr. and Mrs. David William Stewart who were married by the Rev. R. MacMillan in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Friday evening will make their home at 1010 Foul Bay Road when they return from a honeymoon up-Island.

The bride is the former Ivy-Ann Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor P. Melnyk, 1233 Topaz and she was given in marriage by her father.

For the ceremony she chose a three-piece beige suit and white lace straw hat by Andre of Paris. Her corsage was of white gardenias and gardenias

topped the white testament she carried. "Something old" was her heirloom gold bracelet set with a ruby circled by diamonds.

Miss Lynne Stewart, sister of the groom, was the bridal attendant and she wore a suit of forest green with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stewart, 2046 Chaucer Street, had Mr. Herbert Dawson as best man. Mr. David Melnyk and Mr. Charles Weir were ushers.

Mrs. R. Jones played the traditional organ music and Mrs. R. MacMillan sang "I Love You Truly."

At the reception held at Hollywood House Mr. David Weir proposed the toast.

Out of town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. D. Melnyk, and Mrs. W. Melnyk, Big

Valley, Alta. Mrs. J. Melnyk, Edmonton, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillies and daughters, Peggy and Jeanne from Vancouver.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

This is just a warning: Don't expect any of your favorite programs to be on at their regular times tonight and tomorrow night.



noticed, it's Stanley Cup hockey time, and the schedules are completely disrupted. The listings that appear here are as correct as the latest word from the networks can make them—while it's absolutely nothing.

If you want to be on the safe side, tune in every program half an hour early and you might stand a chance. Lots of luck.

Saturday's Highlights

10.00 a.m.—Daffodil Parade from Tacoma.
10.30 p.m.—Keyhole presents a private detective who shows there is no way to hide from modern methods of crime detection—4.

Saturday's Sports

11.30 a.m.—National Basketball Association playoffs.
2.00—Rerun of films of the Grand National—2 and 6.
2.30—Films of last weekend's Canadian tennis championships from Winnipeg—2 and 6.
5.00—All-Star Golf, Bill Casper vs. Don Fairfield—5.
6.00—Stanley Cup semi-final, sixth game between New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs—2 and 6.
7.00—Paul Pender defends his share of the world middleweight championship against Terry Downes—4.
8.00—Stan Leonard returns with his tips on golf—2.
Bowling shows on channels 2 and 6 at 1 and 2.30; channel 7 at 3 p.m.; channel 4 and 7 at 4.30; channel 11 at 6.30.
Wrestling on channel 6 at 4 p.m.; channel 11 at 5.30; channel 7 at 6, and channel 8 at midnight.

Saturday's Movies

10.00 a.m.—Hello Trouble (western)—4.
2.30—Air Mail (1932 adventure), Ralph Bellamy—4.
2.30—Dangerous Number (1937 comedy), Robert Young—5.
3.30—Every Saturday Night (1936 comedy), Jerome Lang—11.
9.00—It Happens Every Spring (zany 1949 baseball comedy), Ray Milland—5.
9.00—The Ross (1956 drama), John Payne—6.
10.00—House in the Woods (1957 mystery), Patricia Roc—11.
11.00—Variety Girl (1947 musical), Mary Hatcher—7.
11.00—Danger Island (1939 mystery), Peter Lorre—11.
11.00—Princess O'Rourke (1943 comedy), Olivia de Havilland—12.
11.10—Outlaw Girl (1954 drama), Silvana Mangano—2.
11.10—So Well Remembered (1947 drama), John Mills—6.
11.15—American Guerrilla in the Philippines (1950 adventure), Tyrone Power—4.
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'Recruit' Was Seven

PORT WILLIAM (CP) — A seven-year-old patriot has been turned down by the Canadian army.

In a personal letter to Christopher MacNeil of Fort William, Brig. E. Rowley commended his inquiry about the possibility of joining up, but thought he was a little young to be hitting the parade square. The lad applied to army headquarters by letter.

Meanwhile, Christopher is ornamenting all his toys with Canadian army stickers enclosed in the letter.

Principals Told:

Public Morals Down Over Last 20 Years

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of school principals said Friday there has been "a rapid and terrifying breakdown in public morality over the last 20 years" in Quebec.

In a brief to the provincial royal commission on education, the Montreal Association of English-Speaking Catholic Principals spoke with particular severity of political patronage and said it could not be justified by any ends whatever.

It had been a common practice throughout the province to obtain favors and privileges "not by honest endeavour, but by cultivating the friendship of politically potent people."

PHILOSOPHY CYNICAL

A cynical philosophy had developed that defines the man who earns what he gets as a "sucker" and the one who gets it the easy way as a "smart guy."

Quebec's school administrators and teachers now faced the urgent necessity of doing "everything in our power to re-establish confidence in the value of personal accomplishment."

CAUSING TROUBLE

The 60-member association, representing the principals of all English-speaking Catholic schools in Montreal, said another factor causing trouble in high schools is that little is offered to the student whose aptitudes are more manual than intellectual.

\$1,500 Award

A \$1,500 scholarship for a specialized study of remedial Albert District secondary school teacher A. B. Chalmers.



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Williston All Alone At Hostile Forum

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston found few allies when he debated B.C.'s power problems with Liberal leader Ray Perrault before an overflow crowd in Victoria University Faculty Building last night.

The embattled minister had to fend off sallies from the audience as well as the hammer-like attack of the member from North Vancouver. The meeting was sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association, Victoria University.

At one time, he smiled gamely as laughter drowned his voice when he attempted to answer a request from a member of the audience.

The speaker asked Mr. Williston to try to "curb the premier's generosity" which, he said, had reduced city electrical bills \$2.10, but saddled Victoria with an unwanted transportation system.

"Victoria, and for that matter, Vancouver should have the transit system they are willing to pay for," replied Mr. Williston. "It should not be subsidized by people in Trail or Nelson."

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He charged both the federal and provincial governments with bypassing their energy

MUST BE SELECTIVE

B.C., he said, had a choice of power sources "and we must be selective and choose the sites with the lowest development costs first."

"We must study them all, not make a fetish of grandiose schemes that may not come to fruition."

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boards in seeking information on power needs.

Ad Graft Allegation Gets MLA in Hotspot

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia legislature Friday censured an opposition member who alleged graft in connection with the province's advertising business.

The house by a 23-to-11 vote

Wife Colonist, Victoria, Saturday, April 7, 1962

Shun Shorts Wives Told

LONDON (UPI) — Wives of British servicemen in Singapore and at other military bases in the Far East have been advised not to wear shorts in public.

"There is no question of orders, but commanding officers have been asked to draw attention to this advice and explain the reasons for it," War Secretary John Profumo said.

Colonist Writer Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — Press Journal magazine Friday night presented its J. V. McAree memorial award to Gregory Clark as Canada's "columnist of the year."

The late J. V. McAree was a Toronto Globe and Mail columnist.

Sportscaster Acquitted

TORONTO (CP) — Radio and television sportscaster Joe Crandall, 45, was acquitted Friday of three charges of theft and six of possession of stolen furniture.

The controversy revolved around a statement by Dr. Beardon that "graft or patronage" was involved when the province awarded its tourist advertising account to Dalton K. Camp and Associates Limited, a Toronto firm which previously did work for the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative party.

Divorce Bill Talked Out

OTTAWA (CP) — A private member's bill to appoint a proctor to investigate irregularities in parliamentary divorce proceedings was "talked out" in the Commons Friday.

Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming) said the proctor could perform a valuable function in performing impartial investigations of divorce cases which become suspect.

Government members supported the principle of the bill, but opposed Mr. Peters' suggestion that a proctor be appointed by the Speakers of the Commons and Senate and be paid from fees collected from persons seeking divorce.

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The BAY, women's coats, second

Royal York Hotel Strike Settled

TORONTO (CP)—The management of the Royal York Hotel and representatives of the striking employees have signed an agreement all but bringing to an end a year-long walkout, Premier John Robarts of Ontario announced yesterday.

Montreal industrial mediator H. Carl Goldenberg played a key role in the settlement.

Mr. Goldenberg and the negotiating committee of the striking Hotel and Club Employees' Union (CLC) will go before the strikers' union at noon Sunday to explain and "recommend acceptance" of the settlement terms, Mr. Robarts told a press conference.

Until then the terms will not be disclosed.

Joy-Ride Nets Young Soldier A \$350 Fine

A joy-ride in someone else's car cost Neil A. Mercredi, Albert Head Barracks, fines, totalling \$350 in city police court yesterday.

Magistrate William Ostler placed the young soldier on six months' probation on a bond of \$250 for taking the car without the owner's consent.

NO LICENCE

He fined Mercredi \$250 for driving while faculties were impaired by alcohol, \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$25 for having no driver's licence.

Mercredi was forbidden to drive anywhere in Canada for three years.

YOUNG MAN

"Although you're a very young man you have an alcohol problem already," the magistrate said. "If you don't beat it, it's going to beat you."

Mercredi received permission to pay his fine at \$50 a month.

FOR BUSINESS

David L. Jewett, 524 David, convicted March 31 of dangerous driving received the magistrate's permission to keep his licence if he drove for business purposes only.

Expert Gets Water Post

A. F. Paget has been appointed deputy minister of water resources in the new department created recently by the provincial government.

Mr. Paget will continue his duties as provincial controller of water resources, a post he has held since 1954.

Vitamin D Limiting Possible

OTTAWA (CP)—Health department officials are discussing the limiting of vitamin D added to certain foods, Health Minister Monteleith told Frank Howard (OCC—Skeena) yesterday. The discussions include multiple-vitamin preparations.

He Threw Book At Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 31-year-old man went berserk in police court Friday and hurled a lawbook at the magistrate after giving a Nazi salute. Gilbert Paul Elsie, 31, turned the courtroom into a battle ground seconds after the RCMP prosecutor reported he was sane and capable of standing trial.

The outburst earned him a six-month jail sentence for contempt of court. Elsie, charged with rape, gave three Nazi salutes shouting: "Heil Pool, Heil Neale, hail puppeteers."

A. D. Pool was the magistrate and Const. Ted Neale was the RCMP prosecutor. He jumped suddenly to his feet, grabbed several law books and hurled them in all directions. One went in the direction of the magistrate but fell short. Police officers wrestled Elsie into submission and handcuffed his hands behind his back. Elsie shouted his denial of the rape charge. "God knows I'm not guilty," he shouted. "God is my lawyer."

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"Canadiana Cooler" Sports Shirts—Casual leisure shirt featuring rounder "Button Down" or "Plain Trend" collars. Iced blue, iced coffee, and iced lime. Small, medium and large. \$5

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With 3 pairs of pants, 38⁹⁹

The BAY, men's clothing, main

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TUNNEY HUNSAKER
... collapsed in ring

Unconscious Heavyweight Close to Death

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Heavyweight Tunney Hunsaker was rushed unconscious into surgery Friday night after he failed to recover from being knocked out by Joe Shelton in the 10th round of a bout at nearby Beckley.

At 12:45 a.m. a hospital spokesman said Hunsaker's condition was critical. Surgery for apparent brain damage was expected to last two hours.

Hunsaker, a former Fayetteville police chief, was floored by a right cross from his opponent, Joe Shelton of Cleveland, with only a few seconds remaining in the 10th and final round.

TOOK 16-COUNT

He took the 16-count, got up and went to his corner. Dr. J. B. Anderson, the ringside physician, said that while he was talking to Hunsaker, the boxer, about 30, collapsed. Efforts to revive him failed.

He was still unconscious on arrival at hospital.

Bonner Hails Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. government spokesmen last night discounted Gen. McNaughton's "sold down the river" charge.

Water Resources Minister Ray Williston said: "General McNaughton had ample opportunity during the negotiations to present his views. His points were not weighed."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that under Justice Minister Fulton, the Canadian team "did an excellent job."

Skindivers 'Innocent'

WASHINGTON (CP)—Seven U.S. skindivers arrested in Cuba were described by State Secretary Rusk Friday night as innocent treasure hunters, seeking the sunken riches of the Spanish Main.

McNaughton's Parting Broadside: Canada 'Sold Out' On Columbia Pact

'Dictatorially' Lost Job Says Chief Negotiator

OTTAWA (UPI)—General A. G. L. McNaughton, retiring chairman of the International Joint Commission, last night accused the federal and British Columbia governments of "selling Canada down the river" over development of the Columbia River.

The 75-year-old general, scheduled to step down from his current post April 15, coupled his sharp criticism of the Columbia River treaty signed between Canada and the United States, with a blast against the method used by the federal government to remove him from his job.

He said he was "removed" from office rather than retired as announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He spoke of "an arbitrary decision by a dictator" in describing the procedure used. He named no names.

Asked by newsmen at Uplands Airport whether he was correctly reported in Washington to the effect that Canada was sold down the river on the Columbia River, he replied:

"That's about right, but I sold two governments and not just one."

Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the IJC since 1950, declined to go into details on his disagreement with the federal and B.C. governments until and unless he is called before the Commons external affairs committee to testify on it.

"This is a matter which needs discussion in a forum under the control of Parliament and which is competent to do something about it," he said. "What is needed are people with right duty and authority to go into this question as fully as possible."

REFUSED TO ANSWER

During a heated hour-long debate on the Columbia in the Commons earlier yesterday, Finance Minister Donald Fleming refused to answer an opposition member's question asking whether Gen. McNaughton would be called.

McNaughton took sharp issue with a statement issued earlier yesterday by Justice Minister Davis Fulton in which the federal minister claimed Gen. McNaughton had agreed with the treaty in the form signed in Washington more than a year ago.

ON THE RECORD

"I made it very clear to Mr. Fulton that I would not associate myself with this treaty," Gen. McNaughton told newsmen. "That's on the public record."

The Columbia treaty, signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower in December, 1960, has been stalled by British Columbia's dispute with the federal government over the terms of the project. It was ratified by Congress but still waits ratification by the Canadian Parliament.

ALI-CANADIAN PLAN

Gen. McNaughton, known as a strong supporter of the all-Canadian plan to develop the Columbia's vast power potential, said he had checked all the evidence at his disposal and "verified the conclusions" reached in the early stages.

One of the general's chief

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GEN. A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON

Against Peronists

Navy Holds Firm

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Argentine navy warned ominously yesterday against any official recognition of Peronist election gains.

The warning—attributed to growing political pressure for recognition of the 11 governorships and 43 congressional seats the Peronists won last March 18—came in an order-of-the-day to the rank and file.

"The navy is opposed to every attempt to bring back unfortunate times," Navy Secretary Adm. Gaston Clement's order said. "We believe the hour has come to avoid a return to dictatorship."

Intervention Plea

PARIS (Reuters)—British philosopher Bertrand Russell, French academician Francois Mauriac and Israeli philosopher Martin Buber have asked Premier Khrushchev to quash 22 reported death sentences in Russia which they claim expose the Jewish community there to "grave danger."

Delegates Make Point

PARKVILLE.—With the seal of fanaticism, members of the Tofino and Ucluelet chambers of commerce built their impassioned case for a better road to Port Alberni but they never arrived at a meeting here yesterday where their case would have been heard.

The road was out.

Varsity Act Booby-Traps Saanich Grade 13 Plans

By IAN STREET

Saanich school district's plans for a Grade 13 course this September have been blocked by an obscure section of the legislation under which Victoria University operates. Arrangements were made by trustees in School District 63 to start a senior matriculation class in the new Claremont Secondary School this fall with an enrolment of 35.

Then, a short time ago, the school board was shocked to learn that the Victoria College Act, a private member's bill passed in 1955, prohibits

Look Pledged By Peterson

Greater Victoria and the neighboring districts of Sooke and Saanich from setting up Grade 13 classes.

PROMISED STUDY

After a meeting with Education Minister Leslie Peterson, school board chairman Reginald Singleton said the problem remained unresolved, but the minister promised to study the possibility of changes in legislation.

"It all boils down to the fact that we can't offer Grade 13 this September or in 1963 unless there is a change in legislation at the next session of the legislature," said Mr. Singleton.

"It's a case of clear discrimination," said K. E. Stanlake, spokesman for a parents' action group formed this week to fight for the necessary change in legislation.

Mr. Stanlake said more than half of the 35 students wishing to take Grade 13 have no intention of continuing their education in university. They want

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Dissolution Likely After Budget Night

Esquimalt Votes Today To Fill Council Vacancy

Esquimalt voters will go to the polls today to select one of three candidates to fill a vacancy on the municipal council. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Section 1 of the voters list will cast ballots at the municipal hall; Section 2 at 835 Craigflower.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Dissolution of Canada's 24th Parliament was being predicted yesterday as a sequel to Finance Minister Donald Fleming's announcement that he will bring down the budget on Tuesday evening.

MPs of all political parties are taking it for granted that the budget which Mr. Fleming unveils will not be passed until after a new parliament is elected.

The assumption is that it will have a strong political flavor and that its role will be to induce the voters to return the Conservatives with a mandate to implement it at a post-election session.

Liberal MPs are convinced that the Fleming program will include a provision for increased family allowances as a bait for support particularly in French-speaking Canada.

Speculation in parliamentary circles as the most likely polling date centres generally on June 18. While a June 11 election would be technically feasible if dissolution comes before the end of next week, that date would conflict with a state dinner which has been scheduled in honor of the Ottawa visit of the Queen Mother.

The finance minister's announcement of his budget Thursday followed only a few hours after a Bureau of Statistics announcement of a 2.5 per cent increase in the 1961 gross national product which was regarded generally as a considerable disappointment to the ministry.

In his budget speech a year ago, Mr. Fleming had forecast a 3.5 per cent increase in the GNP. The final figure one per cent below this estimate was also below the 3.1 per cent increase recorded in 1959-60, generally regarded as a depression year.

Government economists point out, however, that the \$400,000,000 loss in the GNP was represented by the crop failure on the prairies accounted wholly for Fleming's failure to make good on his forecast.

They further point out that a projection through the balance of the current year of the increase which has occurred in the past two quarters will result in a growth rate of 6 per cent.

This is said to be the growth factor upon which Mr. Fleming has based next Tuesday's budget.

Pilot Error Blamed In Crash of 'Mars'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pilot error has been blamed for the crash of the Martin Mars last summer, but the Department of Transport's official report only partly solves the mystery of the giant flying tanker's tragic end.

The four-man crew died when the Mars crashed into a ridge, without dropping its load of water, while fighting a forest fire near Parksville June 23.

The transport department's verdict is contained in the report's cryptic two-sentence conclusion: "The pilot selected an unfavorable plan for attacking the fire. The aircraft struck trees while he was attempting to fly over the ridge."

COMPLETE DESTRUCTION

The report, however, could throw little light on why pilot W. G. "Bud" Richmond did not release his load. In view of the complete destruction of the wreckage by fire, it said, "It was not possible to determine conclusively why the water had not been dropped."

New Seed Offer Tomorrow

Another of garden columnist M. V. Chesnut's famed free seed offers begins Monday, when Victorians will have a chance to get something new and exciting in the flower line. Watch for Mr. Chesnut's column in tomorrow's Colonist.

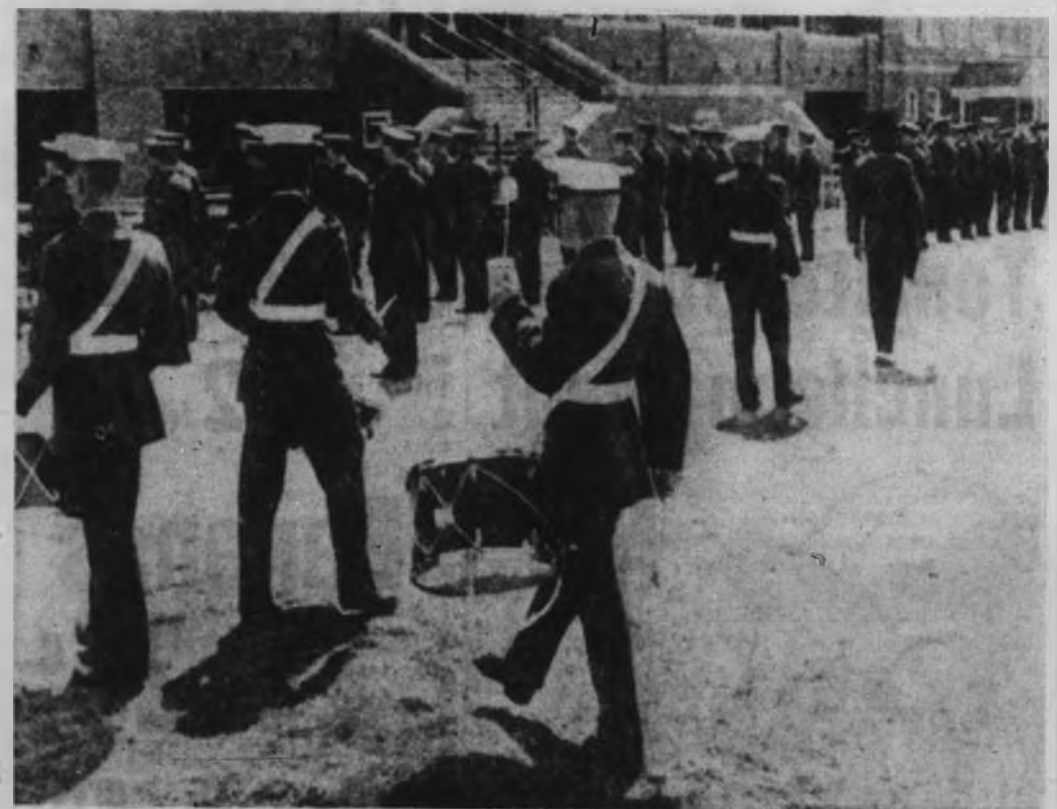
Wholesale Murder Campaign

ALGIERS (Reuters)—European terrorists waged a relentless murder campaign Friday as the two main cities of Algiers and Oran counted 41 dead by nightfall.

Most of the victims were Muslims. The terrorist underground of the European extremist Secret Army Organization was seen as trying to "make its presence felt" with the approach of a referendum Sunday when metropolitan France—but not Algeria—will vote on the French government's Algerian program.

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Exit Drums

Drummed out of corps in parade of humiliation U.S. Marines—their identifying features blacked out—were escorted by armed "cheers" and drummers with hand-drummed charge of No. 10s. Naval Station, Va. Marines of left have turned their backs, and as prisoner approaches next unit, they will execute about-turn—(AP Photos.)

Cuba Fires Red

HAVANA (Reuters)—Revolutionary leader and Communist party member in Cuba's Oriente province, Fidel Poma, has been dishonorably dismissed from his post for "nepotism and maltreatment of citizens."

Mothers Seek Atom Base

LONDON (UPI)—Fifty American women announced yesterday over tea in the House of Commons they will wait outside the White House night and day to see President Kennedy if he turns down their application for an interview to discuss disarmament.

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson spokeswoman for 50 American mothers who arrived yesterday from Geneva, and her colleagues, all members of American "Women Strike for Peace" movement, were at a tea and sandwich reception at the House of Commons given by six British "Ban-the-Bomb" members of Parliament.

"We want to see Mr. Kennedy about giving us one of the U.S. military bases threatening the Soviet Union. We would turn it into an international cultural centre. The Soviets at the Geneva conference said one base would make all the difference," said Mrs. Wilson.

The American women are here on a one-day visit at the invitation of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Labor member of Parliament Laurence Pavitt said at the reception, which was attended by CND chairman Cannon Collins and members of his group, that the American mothers' visit to Geneva was "one of the most encouraging things to have happened in a long time."

Another Labor MP, Konni Zillacus, said the existence of the movement is "one of the most hopeful signs that everyone in the United States is not mad."

Mrs. Elsa Schachter of Maplewood, N.J., said if the United States goes ahead with its planned nuclear test series in the atmosphere, "we and the women around the world will hold a strong demonstration of protest 24 hours after the announcement of the first explosion."

Foresters Ask Aid In Cancer Canvass

Canadian Order of Foresters is seeking volunteers to help canvass for the cancer cancer campaign.

Present plans call for a canvass of the entire Greater Victoria area between April 11 and 13.

Last year the Foresters collected \$1,000 toward the campaign, but a spokesman said yesterday the canvass had been conducted by a limited number of canvassers.

Numbers are EV 2-4535 or GB 9-1035.

Mayor Wilson Charges:

Air Terminal Smaller Than Planned Before

Go After Ottawa Alderman Urges

Proposed air terminal building for Victoria International Airport is much smaller than originally planned, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

"Rumors indicated there would be three or four different changes in the plans for this building and each change makes it smaller," he told a meeting of city air traffic committee yesterday afternoon.

"It is undoubtedly a much smaller project than was anticipated. I wonder if we can find out if it will be adequate?"

"While air traffic (at the airport) may be down, it will be much higher than it is now. If TCA would only make

proper connections in Seattle, it would increase traffic."

A letter from Transport Minister Leon Balcer was read to the committee.

He said tenders for the air traffic control tower building will likely be called before the end of June, tenders will be called for the apron and taxiways within five weeks and then tenders called for the terminal building itself before the end of June.

Time for Pressure

"Now is the time to put pressure on," Ald. Arthur Dowell commented, referring to the coming federal election. "If we can't put pressure on now, we never can."

Mayor Wilson rejected a suggestion by Ald. Lily Wilson that 100 per cent of the runway be needed at the airport.

"I know it is almost heresy to say it, but it would be the undoing of the Saanich Peninsula if the jets ever used that as a base. I would seriously

question if jets in there would be a good thing."

He indicated that the stream of jet engines would detract from the advantages of living on the rural peninsula.

In his letter, Mr. Balcer admitted the size of the terminal building was smaller than originally anticipated.

"You are well aware of the very substantial downward trend in traffic volume at the airport over recent years," he wrote.

'Led to Some Delays'

"... Downward traffic trends have exceeded the best estimates that we were able to make since that time and it has been necessary, therefore, to re-adjust planning in the light of this and this, in turn, has led to some delays in completion of plans."

"I can assure you, however,

that the building will be adequate for present and expected future traffic requirements at the airport; and moreover, will be designed in a manner which will permit further expansion if and when needed."

The committee appointed Mayor Wilson to find out just how small and how adequate the terminal building will be.

Wilson Says

Most Parks City Property

Victoria provides 80 per cent of the parks in the Greater Victoria area, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

"The city of Victoria owns 2,700 acres of parks and playing fields, 270 acres of which are within city limits," he said. "... Saanich has 240 acres of parks and playing fields, Oak Bay 131 acres and Esquimalt 35 acres."

SPENT \$300,000

"Last year, the city spent \$300,000 on the upkeep of its parks and playing fields as well as \$114,000 on its boulevards."

Addressing a luncheon meeting of Victoria Lions Club, Mayor Wilson said Victoria provides 70 per cent of the money spent on maintenance of parks in Greater Victoria.

MORE AREAS

"Let us hope that additional areas will be set aside for the use of the greatly increased population that undoubtedly will develop here in this most favored part of Canada."

Spectators were shown pack board kits designed for rescue operations and saw demonstrations of the various techniques for evacuating persons from ruined buildings. First aid displays included bandaging, splinting and methods of artificial respiration.

Capt. L. H. Gibson, officer in charge of training, said three members of the class have been accepted for regular army duty, while six more have joined the militia.

Recruits are being sought for the fourth training session, to get underway in approximately one week.

Men interested in joining may apply at the armories in Glenwood.

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board granted permission to Shawanigan Lake Boys' Club to use the old school bus if purchased from the district before the effective date of May 1.

Board members are confident the two new buses, to be driven to the Cowichan district during the Easter holidays, will be ready for operation when schools reopen.

Victorian Killed In Crash

An RCAF flying instructor from Victoria was killed yesterday and a second pilot injured when their light Chipmunk aircraft crashed and burned at Centralia, Ont.

FO Allan William Thomson, 26, born in Victoria, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, 854 Verdier, Brentwood; a brother, George Christie, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Taylor, Eureka, Calif.

Officials said the second pilot, PO Patrick Bernard Gillis, 25, was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Both men were taking part in routine proficiency exercises.

Rugs Stolen From Car

Two rugs valued at \$150 were stolen from the back of a car last week. The rugs were the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 225 Ripon. Their son, John Manning, was taking the rugs to be cleaned.

Quiet Thieves Steal Silver

Quiet thieves stole a cash box containing \$25 in silver from a shoe repair shop at 212 Main at 10:15 p.m. Thursday while the owner, Mrs. F. A. Manning, was in the shop.

The owner, John Manning, was taking the rugs to be cleaned.

McAdams had a \$75 pheasant dinner Friday night.

The \$75 was the sum it cost them in fines to shoot the cock pheasant with a .22 rifle through the window of the house where they live at 2350 Woodburn, a peaceful street near Upside golf course in Oak Bay.

Potts, 20, and McAdams, 19, professional radio cutups who are currently "taking a holiday" from KITN, their store-window radio station, looked out a rear window at 7:30 a.m. to see a cock pheasant

on the grass, about 100 feet away.

McAdams shot the bird, Potts, barefoot and shirtless, rushed out and finished it off. That night had been the end of the story—but neighbors complained to police.

Potts paid \$25 for killing a pheasant out of season. McAdams paid \$25 for killing a pheasant and another \$25 for discharging a firearm in contravention of an Oak Bay by-law.

The policeman let them keep the pheasant. His name, by coincidence, Const. Harold Bird,

Gelling to Seek McPhillips' Seat

W. C. Gelling, 2000 Kings Road, announced yesterday he will seek nomination later this month as Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria in the next federal election, expected in June.

The seat is now held by Conservative MP A. deB. McPhillips, who won it in the 1957 election. He is expected to seek nomination again.

Mr. Gelling served on Greater Victoria school board for eight years, the last two as chairman. He is office manager of Monk Office Supply Ltd.

Hoist To Get 'Dogs'

Safety devices will be fitted to a materials hoist at a Douglas Street high-rise apartment project where a worker was seriously injured when he fell eight floors last Monday.

Workmen's Compensation Board Inspector Richard Hill, who was assigned the investigation of the accident, said he had recommended installation of safety "dogs" on the drum of the winch that operates the hoist.

Injured in the accident was David Schellenberg, 28, of 974 Bray, father of three children. He had stepped onto the hoist platform when it gave way and plunged 70 feet to the ground.

Foul Words Mark Cars

Mischief-makers have been scrawling foul words in lipstick on the windows of cars parked in the 800 block Yates Street, city police were told by car-owners yesterday.



Jawbreaker

A native wild lily, with the jaw-breaking name of Erythronium Californicum was among the scores of plants admired by Caroline Popma, 9, 3301 Quadra, visiting the two-day annual Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show that started yesterday. The show continues at 10 a.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.—(Colonist photo.)

Tourist Expert:

Billet Centre Doomed Unless Money Flows

By JACK FRY
Colonist Staff Reporter

PARKSVILLE—The newly-opened Expo Lodging Tourist Accommodation Centre in Victoria will fold up within one month unless it gets financial backing, a prominent Victoria tourist supporter said here yesterday.

Sam Lane, proprietor of the Olde England Inn in Esquimalt, dropped the bombshell during the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

SPECIAL MEETING

He said he was informed of the impending expolodging office closure during a special meeting in Victoria Thursday.

It is not the fault of the tourist accommodation industry but because of lack of support from other industries that operating expenses are not being met, he said.

PER UNIT

Tourist accommodation groups in the Victoria area contributed \$2 per unit to the operation of expolodging, an agency which will arrange quarters for the millions of persons expected to visit the Seattle World's Fair.

There were 3,900 units in the area and \$3,900 of the assessment went to the Seattle Expo-Lodging office while \$2,900 was earmarked for the Victoria office manned by a staff of one man and two girls.

22,000 ON HAND

"We have about \$2,000 on hand so far in Victoria," said Mr. Lane.

"The office will be the nerve centre for accommodation reservations for all of Vancouver Island. This particular office is set up to take care of the overflow which entails guest houses, private homes and dormitories."

"The tourist industry is striving monthly to build up

and maintain an office which will have to run until next Oct. 21 when Century 21 finished. Frankly, gentlemen, if we don't get financial support for the office, it will fold up within a month's time."

Mr. Lane told chamber of commerce delegates.

"I would like to stress to each and every one of you to take back to your membership the need for getting financial donations to this office," Mr. Lane told chamber of commerce delegates.

"Everyone Must Help In Tourist Promotion"

Colonist Staff Reporter

PARKSVILLE—The provincial government is taking the initiative in promoting B.C.'s tourist industry, but everyone will have to co-operate to make it a success, a government official said here yesterday.

Richard Colby, director of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, outlined the govern-

ment program to delegates attending the annual meeting here of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

The government in 1962 tripled to \$150,000 its matching grants budget for province-wide tourist promotion, whereas last year the government spent only \$50,000 on this program, he said.

EIGHT REGIONS

The money is divided among eight regions which match dollar for dollar government grants. Share of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, the official tourist body for Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands region, will be about \$30,000 this year compared with \$10,000 last year.

FOURTH LARGEST

"Every citizen of our province is a working shareholder in this fourth largest of our industries," said Mr. Colby. "We stand on the threshold of what is probably the greatest opportunity we have ever had to boost the tourist business of our province—the Seattle World's Fair."

Bamfield's continued existence depends on getting a gravelled road link and if the government won't build it, "we'll build it ourselves," he said at the 44th annual meeting of the Associated Cham-

bers of commerce.

John Case, 32, representing the Bamfield Chamber of Commerce, said the isolated west coast fishing village of 250 residents is dwindling and dying from lack of road contact with the rest of Vancouver Island.

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bers of commerce.

NO BETTER TIME

"There could not be a better time for a determined rallying of all our forces in a campaign of co-operative promotion of the visitor industry," he said.

TRAVEL FOLDER

The government is trying to reach potential visitors before they ever leave their homes for the world's fair, by advertising in American newspapers and magazines and by distributing 600,000 copies of a special B.C. travel folder, said Mr. Colby.

NEEDS EVERYONE

"We feel we are demonstrating the leadership you would expect, but it will require the cooperation of everyone," he said.

The bumper tourist trade expected for 1962 has already started.

33,000 INQUIRIES

So far this year, the travel bureau office has received 23,000 inquiries from potential visitors, compared with 16,000 at this time last year.

No Delay Seen In Hourly Service

The seven-day lay-up of the assessment of damage suffered by the vessel ran running aground Thursday should not delay start of hourly service on the Swartz Bay-Taswassen run, scheduled for May 1.

Monty Aldous, general manager of B.C. Toll Authority ferry service, said on his return from Vancouver last night that he hoped preparations for the changeover can be speeded up to bridge the gap.

BY WEDNESDAY
He reported Burrard Dry Dock has undertaken to complete repairs to the Chinook nook and Kahloke, which are can be back in service not later than next Wednesday. Official Swartz Bay-Taswassen run.

Around the Island

Big Parade, Races, Fun Planned by Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Hydroplane races, log-biting and a display of fly fishing are among the big lights planned for the Chemainus festival program here June 30, July 1 and 2.

The program was approved by the Chemainus community centre and local organization representatives this week.

Highlighting the Monday portion of the celebration will be a giant parade containing a number of out-of-town bands, drill teams, floats and beauty queens.

A wrestling card has been planned for the evening, followed by a dance. The three-day event will conclude with a fireworks display staged by Chemainus Islanders.

QUALICUM BEACH—Trade licensees will be given further consideration by the village council before any method to equalize them with those in effect in other communities is decided upon.

Trade licensees were under review at a recent council meeting.

Commissioner Charles Darrle was appointed chairman of the recreation commission

for the duration of his term as commissioner.

Other appointments were Mrs. G. Sharrman, three years; Stanley Edgar, two years; and Gordon Parker, one year.

Mr. Darrle said sponsoring swimming classes will be the main activity of the recreation commission again this year.

QUALICUM BEACH—J. Craig Reid was named president-elect for the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club, filling a vacancy caused by the death

of Ted Laver. Mr. Reid will take office officially on July 1.

POST ALBERTA—Members of the third survival training camp to complete the course given by the Canadian army here were commended by Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni for taking the training.

He congratulated the men and their instructors on the standards achieved during the six weeks course, and said

there were too few people concerned with the matter of survival in the event of disaster or nuclear attack.

Spectators were shown pack board kits designed for rescue operations and saw demonstrations of the various techniques for evacuating persons from ruined buildings. First aid displays included bandaging, splinting and methods of artificial respiration.

Capt. L. H. Gibson, officer in charge of training, said three members of the class have been accepted for regular army duty, while six more have joined the militia.

Recruits are being sought for the fourth training session, to get underway in approximately one week.

Men interested in joining may apply at the armories in Glenwood.

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of the recreation commission

Bus Dispute Getting 'Nasty' Unionist Charges Hillcrest

Trustee Outvoted On Disaster Plan

DUNCAN — Except for Trustee Stan Holgate the Cowichan school board has approved a disaster protection plan designed to safeguard students during a nuclear attack or other emergency.

At an earlier meeting trustees met the proposed plan with mixed feelings and Trustee Holgate said Thursday night he was against the plan from the beginning.

It was pointed out the board believes disaster protection is essential and members agreed to co-operate with local civil defence authorities.

SHOULD BE UNITED

Expressing hope the "take-over" order never will become a reality, board members felt in an emergency children should be united with their families as quickly as possible. Trustee Joe Frummentis complained Canada's present defence policy is unrealistic as the anticipated three-hour warning time is misleading.

He told board members he was informed by a defence expert from Ottawa that in case of an attack not more than 15 minutes will pass until target areas are hit.

Board members learned the Shawnigan Lake division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. will donate material for a committee room table in the new school administration building and B.C. Forest Products will be approached to build it.

Little Relief For Jobless In Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — There is still a surplus of unskilled labor existing in the area served by the local office of the National Employment Service.

March report from the office showed there had been little change in the general employment situation from the previous month. A total of 683 benefit claimants were listed on March 31 as compared with 1,030 on the same date in 1961.

Unplaced applicants numbered 1,016. The figure for March 31, 1961, was 1,337.

Vote for Hospital Area

LADYSMITH — More than 2,000 persons are eligible to cast ballots here today to decide the fate of a proposed new hospital improvement area to be assessed for expansion of the present hospital.

Local share of expansion cost is \$100,000.

The new area is identical to School District 67 boundaries except for Chemainus, the

DUNCAN — In his reply to Hillcrest Lumber Company's plan to take legal action against IWA Local 1-80 and its president Weldon Jubenville under the B.C. Labor Relations Act the union head said yesterday: "The dispute over free transportation is getting nasty."

Referring to the 13-week dispute which has idled 70 Hillcrest loggers and crippled the company's logging operation he added, "the company's log supply is running low and last week an attempt was made to bring in outside workers, but this fell on its face."

Monday morning about 60 Hillcrest loggers assembled at Meachie Lake and two contract loggers were branded as "scabs."

In a press release Mr. Jubenville said Local 1-80 had been informed by an official of Forest Industrial Relations Board compelling the loggers to return to work providing their own transportation.

'Loggers Not on Strike'

The local president said, "Hillcrest loggers are not on strike, illegal or otherwise, as the company suggests. Every morning for over three months now they have arrived at the places where they normally board the company buses that take them to work. They are more determined today than ever that they are not going to lose their free bus transportation which has been provided for nearly 20 years."

"Other companies, including MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company, Crown Zellerbach and the Rayonier Corporation provide their loggers with free bus transportation," he went on. "Obviously the company is becoming desperate and an all-out attempt is apparently to be made to drive the loggers into submission."

\$1,500 Award

A \$1,500 scholarship for a specialized study of remedial reading has been awarded to Alberni District secondary school teacher A. B. Chalmers.

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'Please Don't Go'

CAMPBELL RIVER — An outstanding teacher, here who has reached retirement age will be asked by school board trustees to stay another year.

E. H. Whittingham, mathematics, physics and chemistry teacher at the high school for the last 15 years was due to retire at the end of the present school year.

Courts

Duncan Man Convicted Of Assault

DUNCAN — Dennis Dawson entered into a \$200 bond to keep the peace for the next six months after he was convicted of assault.

Complainant Mrs. Rose Rowland, living in the same house as the accused, told court Dawson struck her March 26, but Dawson denied the accusation telling court Mrs. Rowland had taken "a swing" at him and he had held her hands to protect himself.

DUNCAN — Builders' Saab and Door Ltd. of Victoria, and Duncan trucker Kenneth V. Williams pleaded guilty to operating overloaded trucks on the Trans-Canada Highway and were fined \$50 each. Both vehicles had been checked at the Koksilah weigh station south of Duncan.

PORT ALBERNI — A three-months term in Oakalla was ordered for Alfred James Williams Mercardi charged as an interdict in possession of liquor.

Raymond Alphonse Hebert was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was under suspension.

Family Seeks Children's Clothing

Help in the form of clothing, particularly for four tiny children, is needed by a family whose nearly-completed home just outside Duncan was destroyed by fire March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Deschner had almost completed the house on River

Bottom Road when flames struck.

Duncan Red Cross has provided the family with bedding, but they still need children's clothes.

Anyone able to help is asked to leave donations with the Cowichan branch disaster chairman, 466 St. Julian Street.

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TUNNEY HUNSAKER
... collapsed in ring

Unconscious Heavyweight Close to Death

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Heavyweight Tunney Hunsaker was rushed unconscious into surgery Friday night after he failed to recover from being knocked out by Joe Shelton in the 10th round of a bout at nearby Beckley.

At 12:45 a.m. a hospital spokesman said Hunsaker's condition was critical. Surgery for apparent brain damage was expected to last two hours.

Hunsaker, a former Fayetteville police chief, was "knocked by a right cross from his opponent, Joe Shelton of Cleveland, with only a few seconds remaining in the 10th and final round."

TOOK 10-COUNT

He took the 10-count, got up and went to his corner. Dr. I. E. Anderson, the ring-side physician, said that while he was talking to Hunsaker, the boxer, about 30, collapsed. Efforts to revive him failed.

He was still unconscious on arrival at hospital.

Against Peronists

Navy Holds Firm

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine navy warned ominously yesterday against any official recognition of Peronist election gains.

The warning—attributed to growing political pressure for recognition of the 11 governorships and 43 congressional seats the Peronists won last March 18—came in an order-of-the-day to the rank and file.

"The navy is opposed to every attempt to bring back unfortunate times," Navy Secretary Adm. Gaston Clement's order said. "We believe the hour has come to avoid a return to dictatorship."

Intervention Plea

PARIS (Reuters) — British philosopher Bertrand Russell, French academician Francois Mauriac and Israeli philosopher Martin Buber have asked Premier Khrushchev to quash 22 reported death sentences in Russia which they claim expose the Jewish community there to "grave danger."

Delegates Make Point

FAIRFAXVILLE — With the goal of fanaticism, members of the Tories and Uchuel chambers of commerce built their impassioned case for a better road to Port Alberni but they never arrived at a meeting here yesterday where their case would have been heard.

The road was out.

Varsity Act Booby-Traps Saanich Grade 13 Plans

By IAN STREET

Saanich school district's plans for a Grade 13 course this September have been blocked by an obscure section of the legislation under which Victoria University operates. Arrangements were made by trustees in School District 63 to start a senior matriculation class in the new Claremont Secondary School this fall with an enrolment of 35.

Then, a short time ago, the school board was shocked to learn that the Victoria College Act, a private member's bill passed in 1955, prohibits

Look Pledged By Peterson

Greater Victoria and the neighboring districts of Sooke and Saanich from setting up Grade 13 classes.

PROMISES STUDY

After a meeting with Education Minister Leslie Peterson, school board chairman Reginald Sinkinson said the problem remained unsolved, but the minister promised to study the possibility of changes in legislation.

"It all boils down to the fact that we can't offer Grade 13 this September or in 1963 unless there is a change in legislation at the next session of the legislature," said Mr. Sinkinson.

"It's a case of clear discrimination," said K. E. Stanlake, spokesman for a parents' action group formed this week to fight for the necessary change in legislation.

Mr. Stanlake said more than half of the 35 students wishing to take Grade 13 have no intention of continuing their education in university. They want

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Canada 'Sold Out' On Columbia

Bonner Hails Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. government spokesmen last night discounted Gen. McNaughton's "sold down the river" charge.

Water Resources Minister Ray Wilton said: "General McNaughton had ample opportunity during the negotiations to present his views. His points were outweighed."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said that under Justice Minister Fulton, the Canadian team "did an excellent job."

'Dictatorially' Lost Job Says Chief Negotiator

OTTAWA (UPI)—General A. G. L. McNaughton, retiring chairman of the International Joint Commission, last night accused the federal and British Columbia governments of "selling Canada down the river" over development of the Columbia River.

The 75-year-old general, scheduled to step down from his current post April 15, coupled his sharp criticism of the Columbia River treaty signed between Canada and the United States, with a blast against the method used by the federal government to remove him from his job.

He said he was "removed" from office rather than retired as announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. He spoke of "an arbitrary decision by a dictator" in describing the procedure used. He named no names.

Asked by newsmen at Uplands Airport whether he was correctly reported in Washington to the effect that Canada was sold down the river on the Columbia River, he replied:

"That's about right, but I said by two governments and not just one."

Gen. McNaughton, chairman of the IJC since 1950, declined to go into details on his disagreement with the federal and B.C. governments until and unless he is called before the Commons external affairs committee to testify on it.

"This is a matter which needs discussion in a forum under the control of Parliament and which is competent to do something about it," he said. "What is needed are people with right duty and authority to go into this question as fully as possible."

REFUSED TO ANSWER

During a heated hour-long debate on the Columbia in the Commons earlier yesterday, Finance Minister Donald Fleming refused to answer an opposition member's question asking whether Gen. McNaughton would be called.

Gen. McNaughton took sharp issue with a statement issued earlier yesterday by Justice Minister Davie Fulton in which the federal minister claimed Gen. McNaughton had agreed with the treaty in the form signed in Washington more than a year ago.

ON THE RECORD

"I made it very clear to Mr. Fulton that I would not associate myself with this treaty," Gen. McNaughton told newsmen. "That's on the public record."

The Columbia treaty, signed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower in December, 1960, has been stalled by British Columbia's dispute with the federal government over the terms of the project. It was ratified by Congress but still waits ratification by the Canadian Parliament.

ALL-CANADIAN PLAN

Gen. McNaughton, known as a strong supporter of the all-Canadian plan to develop the Columbia's vast power potential, said he had checked all the evidence at his disposal and "verified the conclusions I reached in the early stages."

One of the general's chief

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GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON

Dissolution Likely After Budget Night

Esquimalt Votes Today To Fill Council Vacancy

Esquimalt voters will go to the polls today to select one of three candidates to fill a vacancy on the municipal council. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Section 1 of the voters list will cast ballots at the municipal hall; Section 2 at 855 Craigflower.

Pilot Error Blamed In Crash of 'Mars'

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Pilot error has been blamed for the crash of the Martin Mars last summer, but the Department of Transport's official report only partly solves the mystery of the giant flying tanker's tragic end.

The four-man crew died when the Mars crashed into a ridge, without dropping its load of water, while fighting a forest fire near Parksville June 23.

The transport department's verdict is contained in the report's cryptic two-sentence conclusion: "The pilot selected an unfavorable plan for attacking the fire. The aircraft struck trees while he was attempting to fly over the ridge."

COMPLETE DESTRUCTION

The report, however, could throw little light on why pilot W. G. (Bud) Richmond did not release his load. In view of the complete destruction of the wreckage by fire, it said, "it was not possible to determine conclusively why the water had not been dropped."

New Seed Offer Tomorrow

Another of garden columnist M. V. Chumut's famed free seed offers begins today, when Victorians will have a chance to get something new and exciting in the flower Mar. Watch for Mr. Chumut's column in tomorrow's Colonist.

Wholesale Murder Campaign

ALGERS (Reuters) — European terrorists waged a relentless murder campaign Friday as the two main cities of Algiers and Oran counted 61 dead by nightfall.

Most of the victims were Muslims. The terrorist underground of the European extremist Secret Army Organization was seen as trying to "make its presence felt" with the approach of a referendum Sunday when metropolitan France—but not Algeria—will vote on the French government's Algerian program.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Dissolution of Canada's 24th Parliament was being predicted yesterday as a sequel to Finance Minister Donald Fleming's announcement that he will bring down the budget on Tuesday evening.

MPs of all political parties are taking it for granted that the budget which Mr. Fleming unveils will not be passed until after a new parliament is elected.

POLITICAL FLAVOR

The assumption is that it will have a strong political flavor and that its role will be to induce the voters to return the Conservatives with a mandate to implement it at a post-election session.

Liberal MPs are convinced that the Fleming program will include a provision for increased family allowances as a bait for support particularly in French-speaking Canada.

LIKELY JUNE 18

Speculation in parliamentary circles as the most likely polling date centres generally on June 18. While a June 11 election would be technically feasible if dissolution comes before the end of next week, that date would conflict with a state dinner which has been scheduled in honor of the Ottawa visit of the Queen Mother.

The finance minister's announcement of his budget Thursday followed only a few hours after a Bureau of Statistics announcement of a 2.5 per cent increase in the 1961 gross national product, which was regarded generally as a considerable disappointment to the ministry.

FORECAST 2.5

In his budget speech a year ago, Mr. Fleming had forecast a 3.5 per cent increase in the GNP. The final figure one per cent below this estimate was also below the 3.1 per cent increase recorded in 1959-60, generally regarded as a depression year.

Government economists point out, however, that the \$500,000,000 loss in the GNP was represented by the crop failure on the prairies accounted wholly for Fleming's failure to make good on his forecast.

They further point out that a projection through the balance of the current year of the increase which has occurred in the past two quarters will result in a growth rate of 6 per cent.



Exit To Drums

Drummed out of corps in parade of humiliation U.S. Marines—also identifying features blacked out—is escorted by armed "chaper" and drummers in bad-conduct discharge at Norfolk Naval Station, Va. Marines at left have turned their backs, and an prisoner approaches next unit. They will execute about-turn. (AP Photos.)

Mothers Seek Atom Base

LONDON (UPI)—Fifty American women announced yesterday over tea in the House of Commons they will wait outside the White House night and day to see President Kennedy if he turns down their application for an interview to discuss disarmament.

Mrs. Dagmar Wilson spokeswoman for 50 American mothers who arrived yesterday from Geneva, and her colleagues, all members of American "Women Strike for Peace" movement, were at a tea and sandwich reception at the House of Commons given by six British "Ban-the-Bomb" members of Parliament.

"We want to see Mr. Kennedy about giving us one of the U.S. military bases threatening the Soviet Union. We would turn it into an international cultural centre. The Soviets at the Geneva conference said one base would make all the difference," said Mrs. Wilson.

The American women are here on a one-day visit at the invitation of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Labor member of Parliament Laurence Pavitt said at the reception, which was attended by CND chairman Cannon Collins and members of his group, that the American mothers' visit to Geneva was "one of the most encouraging things to have happened in a long time."

Another Labor MP, Konni Zillacus, said the existence of the movement is "one of the most hopeful signs that everyone in the United States is not mad."

Mrs. Elsa Schachter of Maplewood, N.J., said if the United States goes ahead with its planned nuclear test series in the atmosphere, "we and the women around the world will hold a strong demonstration of protest 24 hours after the announcement of the first explosion."